

McCLINTOCK-POPE LETTERS

GUNMAN FIRES AT CROWE AID; CAUSES PANIC

39 Die in Chicago Excursion Wreck

Youth's View of Shepherds. Told in Note

GERM "DOCTOR" APPEARS TODAY; CASE NEARS END

NEWS SUMMARY

50 INJURED IN HOSPITALS; 15 MAY NOT LIVE

Boiler Explodes; Many Scalded.

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Billy McClintock's letters to fiancée made public; tell his view of Shepherds. Page 1.
Defense gives out parts of Miss Pope's letters to McClintock. Page 5.

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Chicago and vicinity—Probably showers or thunderstorms or light rain on Thursday; warmer Wednesday; winds mostly from southwest to southwest.
Illinois—Mostly unsettled Wednesday and Thursday; probably light showers or thunderstorms; warmer Wednesday in northern part.
TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO
MAXIMUM, 74 A. M.; MINIMUM, 58 P. M.
6 A. M. 65 7 A. M. 68 8 A. M. 70 9 A. M. 72
10 A. M. 74 11 A. M. 76 12 M. 78 1 P. M. 80
2 P. M. 82 3 P. M. 84 4 P. M. 86 5 P. M. 88
6 P. M. 90 7 P. M. 92 8 P. M. 94 9 P. M. 96
10 P. M. 98 11 P. M. 100 12 M. 102
Mean temperature for 24 hours ending at 7 p. m. last night, 78; normal for the day, 68; excess above Jan. 1, 448 degrees.
Barometer, 8 a. m., 30.00; 8 p. m., 29.98.
(Official weather table on page 21.)

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Want Ad Index Page 31

YOUTH'S VIEW OF SHEPHERDS. TOLD IN NOTE
The real sentiments that Billy McClintock entertained in the last year of his life toward William D. Shepherd, now on trial on a charge of killing the young man, and toward Mrs. Shepherd, who was his co-guardian, are considered of much importance as bearing on Shepherd's guilt or innocence.
The Tribune is enabled this morning to print a series of young McClintock's letters to his sweetheart and fiancée, Isabelle Pope, one of the letters revealing Billy's feelings toward his foster parents and all of them redolent of love for the girl who had promised to be his wife.
Refers to the Shepherds.
In a letter written in May, 1924, while he was at Dartmouth, young McClintock said to Miss Pope:
"I haven't heard from the folks [the Shepherds] in weeks. I suppose I have committed some frightful boner or something, but really I can't bother to find out until they write. I really think they will both be happier if they have their little farm or home in Florida and don't bother about me. I wonder what they will have to say when I announce my revised plans for the care of what properties I have. I don't care much for I am at last sure of myself. . . .
Elsewhere in this paper is a series of letters from Miss Pope to Billy, written somewhat earlier (in 1923) and given out to the press last night by the Shepherd lawyers.
Billy's Love Letters.
Herewith are the Billy McClintock letters to Miss Pope, all written in 1924: [Written just after his return to Dartmouth after his spring vacation.]
"Tuesday Night, April 9, 1924.—I have been around in a daze all day. The only time I came to was to read your letter which came this afternoon. I'll answer that first.
"Darling girl, I am just nearly all in. This leaving you this time has taken all the nerve I have, and, darling, it seems to me I will never be able to do it next fall. Wait—I must think of that all day, or I would chuck this whole idea of college and come home and marry you.
"Sweetheart, it will be so very wonderful to have you wearing my ring and every one with full knowledge of the fact of our love and intention to marry as soon as we can. You know, darling, I will really consider it wonderful if we don't up and get married next summer.
"Goodnight, Precious, and I love you more than all the world."
"Billie McC."
Her Letter Made Him Happy.
[Written from Dartmouth college.]
"Friday Night, April 25, 1924.—A very short, but lovely, letter from you today made me very happy. I am reading a little of those three plays, which, though I have only read the first, I enjoyed very much. I'll send the author and names as soon as I get the book again. Also, precious, have you read 'The Rover,' by Conrad, and 'Mistress Wilding,' by Sabatini? If not, I'll send the books. The first is horrible, I think, but the latter is fairly good.
"Precious, there is no news, so you will have to listen to me rave a bit, for my heart and all of me are just overflowing for the love of you. I don't know how we are going to get on together—I mean apart, when we ought to be together. My mind is in such a muddle you will have to excuse my slips now and then.
"Precious, I get out my little slip from Peacock's and look at it every now and then to be sure I still have it right with me. O, darling, what a glorious evening it will be when we put it on and wear it for the first time.
As to Returning to College.
"I suppose it is foolish to think of not going back to college next year, though at times I do; but I will promise to go unless there is no need of it."
(Continued on page 4, column 13)

MISS POPE'S LETTERS READ IN COURT.
Hitherto unpublished letters of Miss Isabelle Pope to her fiancé, are to be found on Page 5.
BY JAMES DOHERTY.
Isabelle Pope's intimate letters to Billy McClintock furnished most of the evidence yesterday in the trial of William D. Shepherd. Little emphasis, for the moment, was placed on the charge that Shepherd gave to Billy McClintock typhoid germs which caused Billy's death.
The question of the day was whether McClintock loved the Shepherds and whether they loved him. Today, however, the testimony will concern germs. The witness will be Charles C. Faiman, who said he furnished Shepherd with typhoid bacilli to be used for purposes of murder.
Faiman State's Ace.
This, in the expectation of the state, will be the grand denouement. Faiman's testimony. The testimony given by Miss Pope and others was part of the supporting evidence, part of the circumstantial substructure, which will only set off more sharply the confession of Faiman.
The defense declared Miss Pope's evidence of yesterday had done no harm to Shepherd. Attorneys William Scott Stewart and W. W. O'Brien were sure Miss Pope had misled Shepherd when she said she had an agreement with Billy's nine cousins that if McClintock's will is set aside by court order, she will divide the \$1,000,000 estate with them, although providing a fund of \$100,000 for Mrs. Shepherd.
In this connection it is expected the state today will introduce many of Billy McClintock's letters to Miss Pope. In one of them McClintock wrote to the effect that he was about to assert himself and become his own boss—in fact, to pension the Shepherds, after establishing them on a small farm, or providing them with a comfortable home in Florida.
Her Effect on Jury.
It had been admitted by all that considerable depended upon the impression Miss Pope left with the jury. She came, she testified, and she departed, and only the jurors know how she registered with them.
Miss Pope had accused Shepherd of having prevented her marriage to McClintock through falsehood. In telling of her engagement to McClintock and of the wedding that might have taken place even when Billy was ill, established the motive, according to Assistant State's Attorney Joseph F. Savage, who questioned her.
Isabelle said she didn't believe her fiancé loved Shepherd and Mrs. Shepherd as he might love his own parents. Immediately she was challenged.
Again Under Attack.
Miss Pope said she wasn't so sure Billy loved those two people who raised him after his mother died, William D. Shepherd and Mrs. Julie M. Shepherd. That statement, too, brought a flood of defense questions tending to contradict it.
Agreement with Heirs.
Miss Pope was not permitted to go into details as to the agreement with the nine cousins of McClintock. She may be recalled for that purpose today, State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe said. She will then explain, it is reported, that the cousins voluntarily made that offer to Miss Pope and that she accepted with no hesitation. The \$5,000 yearly bequest to her in the will making Shepherd heir to the \$1,000,000 estate is not secured in any way, and it is optional with Shepherd to give it to her or not, the state's attorney's aids declared.
Isabelle said when she accepted the offer of the heirs at law, the cousins, she insisted that Mrs. Shepherd be provided for, since she believed McClintock would have desired it so. She replied to a question by Attorney Stewart that at that time "she did not think Mrs. Shepherd was implicated in this."
Faced Defense Ordinal.
Court convened at 10 o'clock with Miss Pope on the witness stand. She was facing an ordeal, cross-examination by those two lawyers, Stewart and O'Brien, who had let it be known they intended to show her little consideration.
The defense started with her gently enough and she didn't flinch or falter at any time during the grilling. Only once or twice was Attorney Stewart sharp in his language to her. He did his stuff through handing her letters

GERM "DOCTOR" APPEARS TODAY; CASE NEARS END
The defense case in the trial of William D. Shepherd for the murder of Billy McClintock is expected to close today. The state's case was completed yesterday. The defense attorneys, William Scott Stewart and W. W. O'Brien, are expected to call Charles C. Faiman, who testified that he furnished Shepherd with typhoid germs, to the stand today. Faiman is expected to testify that he was paid by Shepherd to furnish the germs. The defense is expected to argue that Shepherd was not guilty of the murder and that the evidence against him is circumstantial. The trial is expected to continue tomorrow.

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The question of the day was whether McClintock loved the Shepherds and whether they loved him. Today, however, the testimony will concern germs. The witness will be Charles C. Faiman, who said he furnished Shepherd with typhoid bacilli to be used for purposes of murder.
Faiman State's Ace.
This, in the expectation of the state, will be the grand denouement. Faiman's testimony. The testimony given by Miss Pope and others was part of the supporting evidence, part of the circumstantial substructure, which will only set off more sharply the confession of Faiman.
The defense declared Miss Pope's evidence of yesterday had done no harm to Shepherd. Attorneys William Scott Stewart and W. W. O'Brien were sure Miss Pope had misled Shepherd when she said she had an agreement with Billy's nine cousins that if McClintock's will is set aside by court order, she will divide the \$1,000,000 estate with them, although providing a fund of \$100,000 for Mrs. Shepherd.
In this connection it is expected the state today will introduce many of Billy McClintock's letters to Miss Pope. In one of them McClintock wrote to the effect that he was about to assert himself and become his own boss—in fact, to pension the Shepherds, after establishing them on a small farm, or providing them with a comfortable home in Florida.
Her Effect on Jury.
It had been admitted by all that considerable depended upon the impression Miss Pope left with the jury. She came, she testified, and she departed, and only the jurors know how she registered with them.
Miss Pope had accused Shepherd of having prevented her marriage to McClintock through falsehood. In telling of her engagement to McClintock and of the wedding that might have taken place even when Billy was ill, established the motive, according to Assistant State's Attorney Joseph F. Savage, who questioned her.
Isabelle said she didn't believe her fiancé loved Shepherd and Mrs. Shepherd as he might love his own parents. Immediately she was challenged.
Again Under Attack.
Miss Pope said she wasn't so sure Billy loved those two people who raised him after his mother died, William D. Shepherd and Mrs. Julie M. Shepherd. That statement, too, brought a flood of defense questions tending to contradict it.
Agreement with Heirs.
Miss Pope was not permitted to go into details as to the agreement with the nine cousins of McClintock. She may be recalled for that purpose today, State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe said. She will then explain, it is reported, that the cousins voluntarily made that offer to Miss Pope and that she accepted with no hesitation. The \$5,000 yearly bequest to her in the will making Shepherd heir to the \$1,000,000 estate is not secured in any way, and it is optional with Shepherd to give it to her or not, the state's attorney's aids declared.
Isabelle said when she accepted the offer of the heirs at law, the cousins, she insisted that Mrs. Shepherd be provided for, since she believed McClintock would have desired it so. She replied to a question by Attorney Stewart that at that time "she did not think Mrs. Shepherd was implicated in this."
Faced Defense Ordinal.
Court convened at 10 o'clock with Miss Pope on the witness stand. She was facing an ordeal, cross-examination by those two lawyers, Stewart and O'Brien, who had let it be known they intended to show her little consideration.
The defense started with her gently enough and she didn't flinch or falter at any time during the grilling. Only once or twice was Attorney Stewart sharp in his language to her. He did his stuff through handing her letters

DEFENSE SHARPLY QUIZZES MISS ISABELLE POPE ON LOVE MISSIVES TO BILLY

she had written to Billy and reading excerpts from copies of them, then asking her if she had written that, and was it so.

The girl who had loved McClintock and lost him through death didn't do anything except read the letters and answer Stewart's questions. Not once did her facial expression change. Who expected tears as she read the message she had penned to the boy who was away in Dartmouth college at the time was mistaken.

"Your mother was darling to me today," and similar phrases were what Stewart read and what he wanted to emphasize.

Little about themselves, only about Mrs. Shepherd, was what was read.

Compact with Heirs.

Finally, when she had reestablished by the letters—friendly relations between herself and Mrs. Shepherd, and had admitted other parts of letters tending to show affection between her sweetheart and the Shepherds, she was asked:

"Now, Miss Pope, isn't there some agreement between yourself and the heirs [relatives of McClintock] as to what you will get if the will is broken?"

She said there was and soon was instructed to tell about it.

"It's fifty-fifty," she stated. "Except that at first I insisted that \$100,000 be reserved for Mrs. Shepherd. That was before she was implicated."

"So you are to get a half million dollars if the heirs break the will," Stewart said and Miss Pope nodded. Shepherd smiled. Mrs. Shepherd smiled. So did Stewart and O'Brien. It's what they have been saying ever since Shepherd was arrested.

His Mother's Will.

In the afternoon Mrs. Leola Allard Day, a reporter, said Shepherd told her he had drawn a will for Mrs. McClintock, mother of Billy, prior to her death sixteen years ago, and that in this will he was named as executor of the estate. She said he claimed Attorney Reichmann had deceived Mrs. McClintock in drawing up a later will for her.

McClintock was a bit of testimony that McClintock wanted to sell his \$45,000 home in Kenilworth after he became of age and engaged to Miss Pope. The Shepherds, who lived with him, objected. Mr. J. Shepher, of the Northern Trust company said. By the witness of the day was Oscar D. Stern, a lawyer, who said that on the day McClintock became 21 years of age he personally handed to him securities valued at \$25,000 and a check for \$37,000, a box of jewels and title to real estate worth \$225,000, from his father's estate, and an additional \$120,000 which was from his mother's estate.

State's Attorney Crowe said he believes he will finish with the prosecution by the end of court today.

QUIZ MISS POPE AGAIN

Direct examination of Miss Isabelle Pope was continued by Mr. Savage at the opening of the morning session. The importance of dates, in the development of the changing attitude of Miss Pope toward her sweetheart's father, was emphasized by the assistant state's attorney as the complete story was unfolded.

Q—Do you know when Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd first learned of your engagement to Billy, Miss Pope? A—Yes, when Billy was 21, April 3, 1924, he told them that we were engaged to be married.

Q—Was there any change in the attitude of Mr. Shepherd after he was informed of your engagement to Billy? A—Yes, there was.

Q—What was the change, Miss Pope? A—Well, he was rather cold and not a bit friendly. He did not ask anything about my plans for the future, never discussed it, neither he nor Mrs. Shepherd.

Q—Seemed to be less cordial and friendly after that? A—Yes, less cordial.

Q—Did Billy ever say anything to you, Miss Pope, while he was sick about typhoid fever? A—No.

Shepherd Talked of Typhoid.

Q—Was your conversation with Mr. Shepherd about typhoid fever before or after Billy became unconscious? A—After.

Q—When Mr. Shepherd told you that it was necessary for both parties to be present in order to obtain a marriage license, did you believe the statement of Mr. Shepherd? A—Yes.

MR. SAVAGE—Q—Do you remember any further conversation on a Wednesday with Mr. Shepherd regarding a headache or anything of that sort? A—Yes, when he met me at the door Wednesday afternoon he said that he had come home early from work that morning with a headache, and I guess that is about all he said.

Q—That was the morning that your marriage license appeared in the newspapers, was it? A—Yes, it was. He told me that Billy was very much worse that day, too. He said he thought he was going.

Talked of Spiritualism.

Q—Now, calling your attention to Sunday, Nov. 30, Miss Pope, was there any conversation with Mr. Shepherd regarding a medium? A—Yes, there was. He talked about spiritualism, and how wonderful they were in telling what was going to happen, and how much truth there was in it.

He said that they were in vaudeville, Mr. Shepherd and Carl Stiegler, and there was a medium on the stage, and she told the Carl Stiegler that there was a romance in his life with someone, that some years ago it had begun, some romance with someone before, and that he was in love with this same person again, and she said, "You never will marry her because death will intervene," and Mr. Shepherd says, "You see, death did intervene. Mrs. McClintock died and death did intervene, so that the medium was true, it turned out to be true."

He also talked about Indiana state song. He said that he was there when this state song was composed. He told how the man who composed it composed so much better when he was under the influence of liquor, and that they copied him in his room, some friends of his, in order to have him compose a song, and the song that he composed was the Indiana state song. Mr. Shepherd said he was there at the time.

Said He Had Studied Typhoid.

Q—Did Shepherd ever tell you, Miss Pope, that he had studied chemistry? A—He told me that he had made a study of typhoid and germs and seemed to know a great deal about things of that kind.

Q—Now, you were notified sometime early Thursday that Billy was dying, is that true, Miss Pope? A—Yes.

Q—And you went to the home of Billy, did you? A—Yes, I did.

Q—Where you admitted to the room

at that time? A—Yes. Q—How long after you arrived there did he die? A—After I got there Dr. Stolp pronounced him gone. Q—Did you have any other further conversations with Shepherd after that time that you can remember now? A—No, I did not.

QUESTIONED BY DEFENSE

This was the end of the story. Now the girl witness looked into the face of another questioner, Attorney Stewart, for the defense. Her ordeal in cross-examination had come. She merely settled herself a little more firmly and opened her blue eyes a bit wider. Occasionally a little smile lingered at the corners of her mouth.

The preliminary questions took her again over the school day courtship of Billy McClintock. During their last year in high school together, when there was that "understanding" between them that they would some day be wed, she met Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd for the first time.

Then came a visit to State Line, Wis., and the coldness of the Shepherds.

Q—And after that when was the next time that you saw the Shepherds? A—Well, I didn't go up there for about three weeks afterwards, I don't believe, because I was so hurt at the way they had treated me.

Q—You visited back and forth at the Shepherds' home, did you not? A—Yes, I did.

Q—And how did Billy appear to you—what was your judgment of him? You loved him, didn't you? A—I certainly did.

Q—And he was a bright boy? A—He was very.

Can't Say Billy Loved Shepherds.

Q—Loved his parents? A—I can't say that he did.

Q—You can't say that he loved the Shepherds? A—I believe I did, because that he did care—love them as a boy loves his own father and mother.

Q—Did they love him? A—You will have to ask them. Q—Is it your opinion? A—I don't think they did.

Her attention was then drawn to a transcript of the inquest proceedings where she had said that Mrs. Shepherd loved Billy and that the boy loved his mother.

Q—Did they love him? A—You will have to ask them. Q—Is it your opinion? A—I don't think they did.

Two weeks after Billy's death the girl said she went to Judge Olson's office with her father and mother and talked for two hours. Later she talked with John H. S. Lee, her attorney. She also talked with a lawyer named Whitburn, a relative. After her talk with Judge Olson she talked with Assistant State's Attorney Gorman.

Billy Hadn't Felt Well.

Q—Now, Miss Pope, before that time that Billy took ill he had been feeling rather badly around the time that you were in the Windemere, hadn't he? A—Yes, he didn't feel very well that night.

Q—And during the few days previous to the time that he was at the Windemere he had slept morings and seen you in the afternoon? A—I believe so.

Q—And complained of being ill, is that right? A—Yes.

Q—And at the Windemere he had eaten, didn't he? A—Yes, he did.

Q—He was fond of oysters, wasn't he? A—Yes, he was.

Q—And the date of that Windemere matter was about when, Miss Pope? A—Nov. 3d.

RECALLS TYPHOID TALKS

Mr. Stewart then brought out the general discussion of typhoid that went on in the Shepherd home during the boy's illness. It was entirely natural, the attorney tried to show, for Shepherd to tell what he knew of typhoid and of the case of his brother, who was in the war.

Q—Now you said here a couple of times, as I got your answers, that Mr. Shepherd said that he had made a study of typhoid germs? A—Yes.

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MAURICE L. ROTHSCCHILD

State at Jackson

Case Hinges on His Testimony



Charles C. Fauman, regarded as star witness by the state, will be put on stand today. He is expected to tell of how he arranged with Shepherd to feed McClintock disease germs.

Q—You did not use the word "germs" at all at the coroner's inquest in your examination, did you? A—I believe I did, because that was the conversation.

Mr. Stewart produced a package of old letters which Miss Pope had written to Billy at various times. There was no marked change in the girl's face—certainly no fear; only an attitude of resignation.

Miss Pope readily identified the letters as her handwriting. Mr. Stewart began to read excerpts to fit his case. The first letter was dated March 17, 1924, and Mr. Stewart read:

"Well, I called your mother up after I wrote you and very nicely invited myself to see her. She seemed to want me so I went. Mailed your letter on the way. Mr. Newman, Miss Pifer, Mildred Lund and a friend of hers, a Miss Burnett, were all there, and Buddy was there, of course. We had a lovely time, singing and visiting. Your mother had been making taffy and we all got there in time to pull it. Incidentally it turned out fine. Your mother served it, and it was very nice, as it always is. Then we took Mildred and her friend home, and I went to church with your mother and father. I enjoyed going to it."

MR. STEWART—(Continuing) And then skipping on down further, in the body of the letter. (Reading) "Of course, I didn't say anything to your mother that you told me to. She was darling to me today."

THE WITNESS: Yes. Q—And you were over to Shepherd's on that day? A—Yes.

Q—And you did enjoy yourself? A—Yes.

Q—And Mrs. Shepherd was lovely to you? A—Yes, she was.

I will read one of the letters to you, the fourth paragraph beginning. "Please don't worry about Harry."

"After all, dear, our engagement is not announced, you know, and it is

she? A—Yes, except she never mentioned it afterwards.

Q—I hand you No. 48. I am going to call your attention to the fourth paragraph, starting out, "We had a lovely dinner." A—Yes.

Q—I am going to call your attention to the second paragraph: "Your mother called me on the telephone last evening at 8 o'clock, and invited me to luncheon and bridge at her house on Thursday. It is not as important for me to be in school on that day so I just won't go." You mean you would not go to school? A—Yes.

Mrs. Shepherd Still Kindly.

Q—Today we have a vacation in the afternoon. When your mother called last night I did not recognize her voice, and finally she told me it was my mother-in-law." A—Yes.

Q—Did that happen? A—Yes, it did.

Q—And she was nice to you then, Mr. Stewart (reading)—"Talked to your mother on the phone this morning and she wanted me to play bridge at New Trier; it is a benefit party for Miss Goodman. You know how she was bitten by some dogs, poor thing; I was awfully sorry I could not go, but I had to go out to this luncheon." You wrote that, didn't you? A—Yes.

Q—And you were sorry you could not go to Mrs. Shepherd's benefit affair, weren't you? A—Yes.

Q—And that was on May 25, 1924, the letter is dated? A—May 27, yes.

Enjoys Shepherd Bridge Party.

Q—I will call your attention to No. 50, the third paragraph, beginning, "Your mother, 'Your mother's luncheon and bridge today was lovely and I had such a good time." I am skipping about people that were there, and on in the next paragraph: "I had pretty good luck today, and my first partner, who did not play more than one hand, won the first prize. I was fourth and your mother gave me some flowers. I am awfully sorry that I did not get the first prize. It was a hand made scarf, which would have been wonderful for my hope chest." I made a grand slam, a little slam, five aces, and spades. Everything was lovely, though my luck changed toward the end. I should have had first prize." That is dated May 9, 1924? A—Yes.

Q—And you were to that luncheon and you did have a lovely time, didn't you? A—Yes.

Q—And Mrs. Shepherd was nice to you, wasn't she? A—Yes, she was.

Q—(Handing a letter to witness)—The ninth paragraph, beginning, "I just called Kenwood 165 and found your mother at home. I had a nice long visit with her. You must write her more often, honey, for I am afraid she will think it is my fault. She said she was afraid you were too busy writing your girl to write to her—" A—Wait a moment.

Q—Have you it different? A—Yes, that is right.

Talked to His Mother.

MR. STEWART (reading)—"She said she was going to have me stay up at your house Christmas vacation so she could see you a bit more. She wants me to go with her some Sunday to see the new church, I believe. I will come Sunday. I am afraid she is trying to make me a Lutheran. She said that often the girl went to a different church than the boy did and that it was so hard to get a boy to go to church anyway, that if the girl did not go to his church he would not go at all. She said that she had seen it work out that if the girl did go to the boy's church he would go and all was lovely. I could not tell her that I just could not be a Lutheran, so just said

Q—And that is the first acknowledgment you received from Mrs. Shepherd that she knew that you were engaged? A—Yes.

Q—And was she nice to you, as you say in your letter? A—Yes.

Q—And she was nice about her knowledge of the engagement, wasn't she? A—Yes.

Q—And you were over to Shepherd's on that day? A—Yes.

Q—And you did enjoy yourself? A—Yes.

Q—And Mrs. Shepherd was lovely to you? A—Yes, she was.

I will read one of the letters to you, the fourth paragraph beginning. "Please don't worry about Harry."

"After all, dear, our engagement is not announced, you know, and it is

Q—And she was nice to you, as you say in your letter? A—Yes.

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Q—And you did enjoy yourself? A—Yes.

Q—And Mrs. Shepherd was lovely to you? A—Yes, she was.

I will read one of the letters to you, the fourth paragraph beginning. "Please don't worry about Harry."

that I thought it would turn out all right. I surely hope it does. We are not going to have any trouble over which church we are going to, are we? I will go to any church [Protestant, of course] except the Lutheran. That sounds dreadfully narrow and foolish but I mean it and we might as well understand each other now. What have you to say on the subject? Your mother is well, though pretty tired."

Q—You did call up, didn't you, Miss Pope, and have a nice visit with her, as you say here? A—Yes.

IDEAS BY IMPLICATION

Q—But she was giving you her idea in a rather polite manner, by implying them, wasn't she? A—Yes.

Q—And you understood, though, that it was a suggestion to you concerning your future conduct? A—Yes.

Q—And she was nice about it, wasn't she? A—Not very.

Q—Wasn't she nice to you that day? A—Over the phone she had a very peculiar tone in her voice when she spoke of it.

Q—And that was because you didn't care particularly about her implying her ideas about your religious future, is that it? A—Yes. I didn't care to go to the Lutheran church, and I knew that she was trying to get me to go and trying to influence me to go, and I didn't care to go.

Q—Well, this is dated October 4, 1925, is it not? A—Yes.

Asked About Her Letters.

Q—I am handing her No. 7 and referring to the eighth paragraph, starting, "I talked with your mother."

"I talked to your mother on the telephone just now, and she has invited me for dinner Tuesday night, which is certainly nice of her. I enjoy visiting your father and mother very much."

Q—And was that true at the time you wrote it? A—Yes.

Q—I now hand you No. 8, the second paragraph, "Such a lovely time."

"Such a lovely time at your house tonight. We had a very nice dinner, just the things I love, and a nice visit. Your mother brought me home in your car, and, oh, dearest, it is impossible to tell you how I felt. I loved riding in it once again."

Then I am skipping part of it down to the next paragraph.

"Your mother had a lot of fun with me, pretending that she was you, and she would say, 'Now, darling, where would you like to go? You know it is all up to you, dear, and so forth and so forth.'"

Q—And that happened, didn't it? A—Yes.

Q—You enjoyed it, didn't you? A—Not particularly.

Q—It really was a little bit offensive to you, was it? A—Yes.

Q—No. 9 next. I am calling your

attention to the fifth paragraph, as I count them. It is very short, and starts out.

"It certainly made me very happy to read what your mother said about me. Really, you don't know how I want them to like me."

Q—And you wanted them to like you, didn't you? A—Of course I did.

Q—And it made you happy when Billy wrote you and said that his mother and father liked you? A—Yes.

MR. CROWE—That was in October, 1925?

THE WITNESS—Yes.

MR. STEWART—That was the date, I believe.

MR. CROWE—Before he was of age and before the marriage was announced?

THE WITNESS—Yes.

Takes Up Another Letter.

Q—Number 11. The postmark on that is dated Nov. 5, 1925. Do you find this expression: "We had just become really engaged?" A—Yes.

Q—I now hand you No. 19. You will find that postmark is Nov. 21, 1925, starting out, "As soon as you feel it is all right to tell your folks definitely and mine, then I am willing, for I would make it nicer that way. I would much rather announce our engagement during school if at all possible, for it is really nice then. Spring vacation would be best for me. If we cannot do it then, maybe we had better wait until fall or Christmas the following year."

Q—Skipping a little, and the next paragraph:

"Won't it be wonderful, dear, when instead of your mother and my mother, it will be our mother."

You wrote that referring to Mrs. Shepherd, didn't you? A—Yes.

Q—And you thought it would be wonderful to have Mrs. Shepherd as your mother, didn't you? A—No.

PLANS GIFT TO "MOTHER"

Q—I show you No. 21, envelope dated Nov. 24, 1925, and the fifth paragraph, beginning, "I am so happy."

A—Yes.

Q—I am so happy that you have a good drag with your folks. It always pays, doesn't it, dear? I would like to give your mother some little Christmas gift, but I have not an idea yet. Have you any? I am going to church with your mother tomorrow; she wants me to see the new church."

Q—What do you mean by "drag"?

A—Billy wrote me, and in his letter, I guess there had been some trouble between Billy and the Shepherds for a while, and he wrote and said that he had a good drag with them now, that he had written something and had a good drag with them, and I was simply commenting upon his remark.

Q—And when Mrs. Shepherd was up

at the state line and made some reference to a trip around the world, something like that, as a matter of fact she said, the first time that I learned about your actual engagement or an understanding, that instant of losing a son she was going to get a daughter, didn't she? A—Yes, she did. She told me that she would.

Q—Now, you have no ill feeling toward Mrs. Shepherd, have you? A—Yes, I have.

Q—You have now? A—Yes.

Q—Have you an ill feeling toward Mrs. Shepherd, too? A—I haven't had right along. There has been nothing.

Q—Well, you can answer me now. Have you an ill feeling toward her now? A—Well, there is not anything to say about it. She isn't concerned in this at all.

Agreement on Will Contested.

Q—You have an arrangement, Miss Pope, through your lawyers and your father and the rest of them, for an interest in case this will is broken, is that right? A—Yes.

I have an agreement with the heirs. Q—Your understanding, Miss Pope, is that there is a will that Billy left, and it is on file, leaving the bulk of this property to Mr. Shepherd? A—Yes.

Q—And that there is a contest on that will, brought by some cousins in Iowa, who are related to Mr. McClintock and would recover in case the will is broken? A—Yes.

Q—And you have made an agreement through the representatives, I take it, of yourself and of those heirs so that you will get some money in case the will is broken, is that correct? A—I made the agreement after the inquest with the heirs.

Q—Yes, but that is the effect of your agreement? A—Yes.

Q—And how much are you to get in case this will is broken? A—I can find out from my attorneys on that.

Q—Don't you know? A—I know something about it; I don't know very much.

Q—Well, I am just asking you the amount. How much do you get? A—Well, it will be \$100,000.

Q—A dollar right, isn't it? A—(Continued on following page.)

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TO BILLY

the state line and made some reference to a trip around the world. She said, the first time that she had about your actual engagement, understanding, that instead of a son she was going to gain a daughter, didn't she? A—Yes, she told me that she hoped so.

Now, you have no ill feeling toward Mr. Shepherd, have you? A—No, I have not. You have now? A—Yes. Have you an ill feeling toward Mr. Shepherd, too? A—I haven't. There has been no ill feeling.

Well, you can answer me now, you an ill feeling toward Mr. Shepherd, too? A—I haven't. There has been no ill feeling.

agreement on Will Contest. You have an arrangement, Miss through your lawyers and your and the rest of them, for an in case this will is broken, the heirs, have you not? A—Yes, there is an agreement with the heirs, there is a will that Billy left, there is on file, leaving the bulk of property to Mr. Shepherd? A—

and that there is a contest on it, brought by some cousins out, who are related to Mr. McClinton, and would recover in case it is broken? A—Yes. You have made an agreement, I of yourself and of those heirs, you will get some money in it, will be broken, is that right? made the agreement after the with the heirs.

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out you know? A—I know. How much do you get? A—

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based on following page.)

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ADMITTS PACT WITH COUSINS OF M'CLINTOCK

Miss Pope Says Agreement Is 50-50.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Q—It is a fifty-fifty proposition.

Q—A fifty-fifty arrangement? A—

Q—You get half of it, then? A—

Q—You get \$100,000 that I asked them

Q—I didn't think that she was—at that

Q—I asked them to put \$100,000 in

Q—So that you had no ill feeling

Q—When I made that agreement I wanted that put in.

Q—And that there is a contest on

Q—brought by some cousins out

Q—who are related to Mr. Mc

Q—is broken? A—Yes.

Q—you have made an agree

Q—through the representatives, I

Q—of yourself and of those heirs,

Q—you will get some money in

Q—will be broken, is that right?

Q—made the agreement after the

Q—with the heirs.

Q—ms, but that is the effect of

Q—agreement? A—Yes.

Q—How much do you get? A—

Q—lower right, isn't it? A—

Q—based on following page.)

Chicago Daily Tribune

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1925

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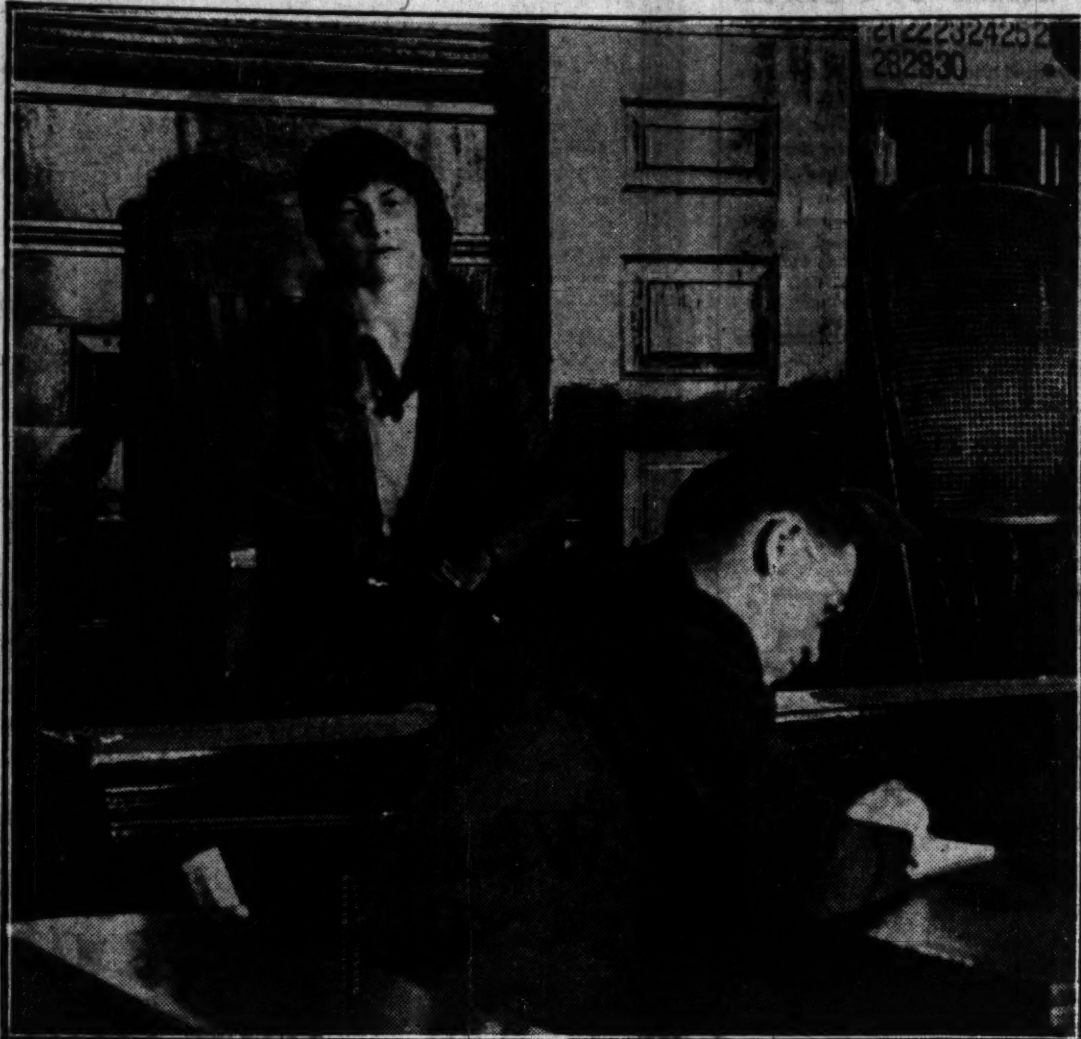
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McClintock's Former Fiancee Completes Story



Miss Isabelle Pope as she appeared on the witness stand yesterday during her cross-examination in Judge Lynch's court. The defense drew out of her a story of an agreement between her and the McClintock relatives to share the estate providing the will favoring W. D. Shepherd and his wife was broken.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

give it another chance. You see how much you hate it.

Miss Pope affirmed this as part of one of her letters.

DEFENSE WINS POINT

Q—You stated this morning in answer to a question from Mr. Stewart that you did not think that Billy loved Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd. Will you tell the court and jury your reasons for that statement?

Q—Did you state this sustained.

Q—Do you remember the approximate date, Miss Pope, that you and Billy and some of your friends had dinner at the Windmere? A—On Nov. 2.

Q—And Billy ate oysters at that dinner, is that right? A—He did, yes.

Q—Who else were in that party? A—My cousin, Dudley Pope, and his fiancée, Virginia Buell, the four of us had dinner there.

Q—Did any one else eat oysters there besides Billy on that occasion? A—Yes, both Dudley Pope, my cousin, and Virginia Buell ate oysters.

Q—You did not eat oysters? A—No, I did not.

Q—And was either your cousin or his fiancée sick after eating oysters?

Q—No, they were not.

Q—They never contracted typhoid fever? A—No, they have not.

Q—Now, you were asked this morning, Miss Pope, about your writing to Billy and stating to him how you wanted them to love you? A—Yes.

Q—Is that true? A—Yes, I wanted the Shepherds to like me. I wanted everything to be in harmony.

Q—Both sides excused the witness here and the day's session ended.

PERSIA OUSTS STATE OFFICERS WHO USE OPIUM

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

TEHERAN, Persia, June 16.—The Persian premier has ordered immediate dismissal of all government officials who eat or smoke opium. The number of officials addicted to the drug is very large, and it includes men in the highest position.

The premier's edict threatens to paralyze the war office and other departments. He has been advised by the "highest authority" to delay execution of his order, to give the addicts a time to take a cure.

Japs to Found Colony in Continental Asia, Report

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

HONOLULU, June 16.—A cable from Tokyo to the Jiji, a local Japanese newspaper, says that Premier Kato is considering a proposal to establish an immigration company capitalized at 200,000 yen (\$1,000,000) for colonizing continental Asia.

WAR FOR PEKING LOOMS AS CHANG SENDS BIG ARMY

Claim He Acts on Plea of Foreign Envoy.

BY CHARLES DAILEY.

(Copyright, 1925, By The Chicago Tribune.)

PEKING, June 16.—Gen. Chang Tso-Lin is marching 13,000 troops for the occupation of Peking, the advance column reaching Tungchow, outside of the eastern wall, tonight. His announced purpose is summarily to suppress Gen. Feng Yu-shan's troops in protection of foreigners, upon the request of the government, and also to support the government.

The Tribune understands the request was due to representations by the Japanese minister, owing to reports that the Christian general's troops were about to join the radical students, storm the government offices, establish a commissar government, and then invade the legation quarter. It was owing to this apprehension that the foreign powers mounted guards at the gates and legation walls, also asking for Chinese troops during the student parade yesterday.

While certain legations admittedly are nervous, THE TRIBUNE is unable to see any sign of an attempted Bolshevik coup d'état, although there are many rumors to this effect. Additional soviet agitators have arrived in Peking.

Report Truce Near.

SHANGHAI, June 17.—(AP)—The representatives of the foreign legations sent from Peking and the Chinese officials, who have been carrying on negotiations with a view to a settlement of the situation here, have reached a basis for discussion, an authoritative statement announces. There are prospects of an early adjustment of the difficulty and the calling off of the strike.

The settlement authorities, it is reported, have agreed, immediately the strike is called off, to arrange for the removal of the naval contingents, demobilize the volunteer corps, indemnify the families of the Chinese killed during the rioting and constitute a special tribunal, with Chinese representation.

MONEY FOR A FUND TO AID DEPENDENTS OF SLAIN OFFICERS

THE TRIBUNE received a check for \$50 yesterday to start a fund for the dependents of officers killed in the performance of their duty. The check came from Alexander Flower, president of the Roosevelt State bank. Mr. Flower said:

"I hope that all citizens will contribute to this worthy cause so that the dependents of these policemen will not suffer through the loss of their support."

THE TRIBUNE will be glad to receive and acknowledge any further contributions to this fund.

Effective Friday, June 19th, and continuing each Friday thereafter, the Chicago & North Western Ry. will operate through drawing room sleeping car between Chicago and Sturgeon Bay, Wis., leaving Chicago 9:00 P. M., arriving Sturgeon Bay, Wis., 9:35 A. M., following day. For free booklets, fares, and information regarding resorts in this section of Wisconsin, write C. A. Cairns, P. O. Box 6, N. W. Ry., 226 W. Jackson St., Chicago, Ill.—Adv.

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BILLY'S LETTERS TO ISABELLE ARE GIVEN OUT

Show Feelings of Youth
Toward Shepherds.

(Continued from first page.)

chance for a degree, which would then make such a thing foolish.

"I am rather up to my ears in work right now, and I hope to pass all my hour exams and all my courses. I will sure be home on the 12th or at the latest on the 15th of June, unless I have to wait for some darn red tape on my letter of dismissal and credits.

"I'll come home and as soon as I do I'll hop out for a day or so at Nashville, to get set and settled down there, as the case may be, and then, darling girl, we have the whole summer to play in, or to play at least most of the time, because you have got to teach me enough about any course I may take at N. U. for me to get by with it.

"Now, good night, precious girl. Give my love to your mother.

"Your very own,"

"BILLY MC."

"Love to your mother and Liz."

Ready to Sell North Shore Home.

(From Dartmouth college.)

"April 28, 1924.—Honey: First thing to do is to get rid of my conduct questions. First, last night I was in bed by a quarter of 10. Not bad rest, I call it.

"I have to have the Kenilworth house sold by next fall at the latest though then the market might be down but I can't see the \$700 a month it costs to keep that darn place up. I sure have a lot to do when I get home and one thing we must do is go over the entire house and pick out what we want. The rest to be stored or I'll give it to mother if she wants it.

"I'll sell the big rug in the drawing room, for we sure won't need a rug of that size for quite some time.

"Honey, the way things look now we may have to live in Evanston for awhile though, provided we decide to live in the south. I hope not, for it takes quite a while to get settled and get everything the way we want it and the sooner the better, say I. Don't you, sweetheart?

"All my love, darling."

"Your own,"

"BILLY MC."

Longer for Her Letters.

"Honey, N. H., Thursday Night, May 1, 1924.—Precious Girl: This has been a rather dreary and uninteresting day, broken only by the bright spot of your letter. Lordy, how I would love if it weren't for your letters I don't know, I am sure!

"I just curl up and wilt when a letter doesn't come even for one day. I sure wish I had had you send a letter to Boston for me, but that is too late now, and as we are staying at Bert's it might not have gotten to me in time.

"I called K. on the phone this afternoon and we are now all set. J. will not be able to see me except for a few moments on Sunday, according to K. Bert is going with us Saturday night, so we will have his big Packard instead of having to crowd four into the old bus.

"So you are going to audit at N. U. that will be sort of wonderful for us, won't it, dear, unless you have too much else to do? Also it puts you up north for August and the first part of September and makes it impossible for us to go anywhere together, but then I should not complain when we are together for a month and a half, but after planning on two months and a half it does sort of put me back a bit.

Attitude Toward "the Folks."

"I haven't heard from the folks in weeks. I suppose I have committed some frightful boner or something, but really I can't bother to find out until they write. I really think they will both be happier if they have their little farm or home in Florida and don't bother about me.

"I wonder what they will have to say when I announce my revised plans for the care of what properties I have. I don't care much, for I am at last sure of myself, and, well, I have heard that people are better off without too much sentiment—but that last sentence brings me up short, for I shall have plenty of sentiment, but it runs along

Your Wedding Anniversary

can best be commemorated by an exchange of gifts selected from our comprehensive collection.

Please jewelry and silverware, in an extensive variety, are displayed for your inspection at

FOUNDED 1887
Watches—Silverware
Articles of Fine Jewelry
104 N. State St.
Near Washington St.

about one line, and all divergent lines lead, or rather originate, from the main path.

"That path is the broad highway of my love for the dearest, sweetest girl in all the world. To think of the moment when the minister raises his hands and proclaims to the world 'I pronounce you man and wife' makes me nearly insane, and O, darling, don't for one moment ever think I don't realize how lucky I am to have you for my bride.

"Darling, one is never sure of anything in the future, and I am sure of only one thing—that I will always love you. Sounds paradoxical, but what I mean by the first is that I am not sure of being able to hold your love, but I will always do my very best.

"Darling, I must be off now. I am all your very own.

All His Thoughts with Her.

(Written in Chicago.)

"Monday Night, August 12, 1924.—Precious Darling: The feeling I had when that train pulled out (I. e., the train carrying Isabelle to her Aunt's home), O, honey girl, I nearly jumped for the observation platform and swung on, but couldn't move.

"Sweetheart, my heart is gone and nothing seems to count or matter. All I can think of is—how is Isabelle feeling; what is she doing? How will I spend the days intervening before I can get up to you? Honey, I will be waiting and praying for you all this long week. O, I know you will be having a glorious time, and I sure want you to, and I am really very happy you could go.

"I suppose I really should wait for you to have a week more before I come up. I'll be darned if I can wait, and it isn't possible now.

"Please, Sweetheart, take very good care of yourself and don't do any more work than is necessary.

"Your athletics shouldn't be too much, either, until you have rested and gotten your sleep back, please, darling girl of mine.

"Honey, I can't write any more. I am crazy with this moon out here. I am just inarticulate on paper, though if I have you in my arms I'll sure know what to do and say.

"I am all your very own. My best to Holly, Mrs. Badger, and my sister, dear.

"BILLY MC."

GUilty VERDICT IN 4 MINUTES.
In four minutes yesterday a jury in Judge Charles A. Williams' court returned a verdict of guilty against Jacob Levin, said to be a well known pickpocket. Judge Williams sentenced Levin to serve one to ten years in the penitentiary.

EVANSTON HALTS PLAN TO BUILD A "SKYSCRAPER"

Declaring that Evanston was not to be made a "skyscraper town," the city council last night passed an ordinance affecting the construction of a 15 story office building at Orrington avenue and Church street.

Victor C. Carlson, constructor and owner of the Orrington and Library Plaza hotels, planned to build a structure 15 stories high, with a tower of 10 stories. The new ordinance declares that the tower may not be more than one and one-half times the width of the building and must not be tenanted.

The law sets a height limit which will bar any structure of the skyscraper class, it was said.

"Evanston is a town of residences, and we don't want towering office buildings," asserted Ald. E. E. Knapp when the ordinance was passed.

Will Dedicate Lincoln Square on Friday, Saturday

Lincoln square, at the intersection of Lawrence with Lincoln and Western avenues, will be dedicated next Friday and Saturday amid ceremonies which 15,000 persons are expected to attend. The Central Ravenswood Commercial association, under whose auspices the ceremonies will be held, proposes to build a statue of Abraham Lincoln in the square.

EVANSTON WILL HAVE "PROF" AS CHIEF OF POLICE

Mayor Charles H. Bartlett of Evanston announced yesterday that he had appointed a modern scientific detective, a college professor, to be chief of police. The new chief, who will take his position July 1, is W. A. Wiltberger of De Kalb, former protégé of Chief August Vollmer of Berkeley, Cal.

Capt. Dennis J. McEnery is acting chief. It had been assumed by most Evanstonians interested that McEnery would keep the job. In fact, north shore reporters recently bought him a gold badge on that assumption.

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

23 Madison St. East 205 State Street, South
4616 Sheridan Road 6348 Halsted St., South

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Extremely beautiful . . . sheer and clear!

O-G RUN-PRUFE CHIFFON HOSIERY

Full length . . . double knee

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Guaranteed not to run
—a new pair if they do!

Featuring the beautiful Parisian shades of
ENVIE and PRISCILLA GRAY

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MEN! GIVE HER O-G HOSIERY

O-G HOSIERY is always full fashioned—and every pair perfect!

Make Your Land Pay For Itself!

Chicago acres are going up in price at a tremendous rate. Such land is one of the best investments you can buy either for your home or for profit.



We offer, on rapid transportation, only 40 minutes' from the loop (express service every 30 minutes), Chicago Acres, at the following prices and terms:

1/2-Acre Tracts

\$250

\$40 Down, \$5 Per Month

5-Acre Tracts

\$350 Per Acre

\$18 Per Month

Large Homesites
(100x300 Feet)
Including Water, Stone
Roads and Electricity

\$875

TERMS
\$10 PER MONTH

This property is located in a very rapidly developing suburban district, accessible to schools, stores, churches and other conveniences necessary to the comfort of the family of today. It is all on fine transportation that is here today—not promised.

Each half acre contains four city lots. Each 5-acre tract contains 80 city lots which you can buy today for only

\$35 a City Lot

This property will more than double in value in a very few years and while you are paying for it you may build your home on the land, raise fruit, fresh vegetables and poultry and make big money while still keeping your job in the city.

This method of buying land has been very profitable for many of our customers. We have hundreds of examples of profits obtained in this way. Any thrifty person should be able to save the small amount required each month to enable him to buy one of these beautiful and valuable homesites, and he can pay for it out of his profits on the land.

We Also Have Homes Ready to Move Into for

\$3,875

Terms \$400 cash, balance \$40 per month, including interest

Every man should own land on the fringe of Chicago. It is constantly increasing in value and will give him independence in a few years. Many thousands are doing this now. If you are not one of them, this is your opportunity. Values are going up more rapidly in communities where homes are being built, where population is coming rapidly.

All our properties have building development. In the last few years we have put thousands into their own homes and started many on the road to success and fortune. We can do the same for you. Mail in the coupon today.

Arthur T. McIntosh & Co.

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Land on the edge of Chicago has increased more rapidly than land in the very heart of this great city.

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160 N. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.
Gentlemen: Without any obligation on my part, please send me complete information about your half-acre for \$250, your 5-acre tracts for \$350 an acre, each of which contains 8 city lots. Also information about your homes now ready to move into, for \$400 cash, \$40 per month including interest.

Name
Address



QUALITY · SERVICE · SATISFACTION

When you can buy suits
like these at \$50—
buy them

It wouldn't be wise to pass
them up—they're the finest
customized suits made—also
Hart Schaffner & Marx
finest-real '65 '75 '80 suits at

\$50

One or two trouser suits—
all sizes - golf suits, too

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

kill
as you have never killed
before

Kill every single fly, mosquito and roach
in your home. Not one escapes when
Black Flag is used. It gets them all
..not just a few..

Try this better insect-killer. It is different, deadlier than any you have ever used. For Black Flag contains a secret, vegetable ingredient that is the surest death to flies, mosquitoes and roaches ever discovered. They breathe it and die. Not one escapes.

Absolutely harmless to humans and animals. But Black Flag kills every kind of insect pest that invades the home. Either of its two forms—powder or liquid—is equally effective. Use the one you like best. At drug, grocery, hardware and department stores.

BLACK FLAG COSTS LESS

BLACK FLAG Powder	15c up
BLACK FLAG Powder Gun	10c
BLACK FLAG Liquid (1/2 pint)	25c
BLACK FLAG Liquid (pint)	45c
BLACK FLAG Sprayer	45c

Special introductory package containing can of liquid Black Flag and sprayer for only 65c

The menacing 4 in 10

DON'T LET THEM ESCAPE

Ordinary insecticides kill, at best, only 6 out of every 10 bugs. The four which get away breed the hundreds that return. Don't let them escape. Black Flag kills 10 out of every 10 pests. It will rid a home of insects when all else fails.

BLACK FLAG kills and rids the home of



The Nation's Insect Killer

DEFENSE GIVES OUT ISABELLE'S NOTES TO BILLY

Their Romance Traced by
Her Love Letters.

At the conclusion of the afternoon session of the Shepherd trial yesterday, which was devoted largely to cross-examination of Miss Isabelle Pope concerning letters she had written to her fiancé, Billy McClintock, the attorneys for the defense, Stewart and O'Brien, made public some of the missives she wrote to her young fiancé. After the defense had questioned Miss Pope on passages in the letters presumably intended to show Billy McClintock's affection for her, and William D. Shepherd, and lack of hostility on the part of Mrs. Shepherd for Isabelle, the state took Miss Pope in hand and went over her letters again.

This, obviously was done to bring out excerpts unred by the defense which were not so favorable to Shepherd. Further, some of the passages brought into the record by the state evidently were intended to emphasize the deep devotion of Isabelle and Billy. The subpoenaed letters and extracts amplify some points brought out in testimony and presumably a better picture of the romance, although the defense is said to have upwards of thirty of Miss Pope's notes to McClintock.

The letters and excerpts follow:

OCTOBER 4, 1923

"My Dearest:
"Three—two, three letters from you today. Oh, how happy I am to have such a wonderful, faithful boy in love with me. Whatever have I done to deserve you?
"First thing I will do will be to answer your letters.
"You needn't worry, sweetheart, about my missing, for I won't. It is joy to write you and the most pleasurable part of the day with one exception. It is so wonderful and thoughtful of you to think of me, and remember I am feeling fine right now. O. M. W. of H. and have an idea that I will be O. K. I will keep you well informed as to my health, dear, and will be extremely careful.
No Need to Fear Rivals.
"This evening is the beginning and I ought to be feeling fine tomorrow because I feel so well now. I will be O. K. by the week end. You're a precious darling to be so thoughtful and I love you beyond all else.
"Yes, Wayne is rather conceited, but outside of that he's not so bad. He's a good dancer and gives you a

good time as that's all he's after. We get along famously. I will wear your pin outside, darling, from now on.
"Liz is downstairs playing the victrola. She's playing all the records we bought together and that we played together so many times. You are so closely linked in my mind with those records that when I hear them I feel all choked up in my throat.
"O, sweetheart, I want you and need you so. I can hardly stand this being apart. I can't write more. I love you and am all your own."
"ISABELLE."

JUNE, 1924

"You can't deny that it's hard on any one driving so long and so fast besides being a physical and mental strain it's a nervous strain, too. And also, honey, there is quite a bit of danger driving even 55 or 60 miles an hour.
"Something might go wrong with the car and—O, sweetheart—I am going to be a nervous wreck, before you get here. I'd give anything to have you coming on the train. I've been nervous every week end that you've been driving the car. And coming home will be hard driving.
Fears Trip in Car.
"O, sweetheart, it's because I love you so that I feel this way. I'm really rather worked and that's unusual for me. I've even dreamed horrible dreams concerning your trips in the car, etc. Do you realize, honey, that I'm loving you more than all else in this world. It would kill me if anything happened to you?
"Can't you see how I feel? What if I were doing what you're going to do? I won't write more about it but I am firm on what I think. I am going to stay in at least the first three nights—possibly five—before you come home though five seems a long time especially when I'll go to bed early when you're home for I won't let you stay late."

NOVEMBER 26, 1923

"My Dearest:
"Just home from church, and your special was so welcome. How wonderful to come home to a letter from you.
"The new church is certainly very beautiful, dear, and the atmosphere very quiet. I liked it very much. Your folks called for me at 8:30 and first I visited Sunday school and then church. Your father has a very bad cold and doesn't feel very comfortable.
"Reverend Naumann's sermon was on procrastination. He used it in a spiritual sense. That we never know whether we will be alive or not, and not to put off confessing Christ until then. He spoke of how uncertain life is and that 'how do we know if we will see each other tomorrow or next week?' It was very morbid, and especially to me, as you are so far away.
"On our way home from church we were arrested for going 53 miles an hour through the business section. Mr. Naumann was with us, and he was so disturbed over it he almost got us in worse. Your father accepted it very nicely and calmly. He knows Judge Boyer, so maybe he can get off. Your mother was quite mad at the cop for doing it, and told him so. It

was a shame, and I surely hope your father can get off.
"More tonight, dearest boy.
"Your own
"ISABELLE."

JANUARY 24, 1924

"My Darlings:
"Two letters from you today; one from Dick, which I am enclosing, and one from Mrs. Bolce cordially urging my visit. I will answer your two letters first.
"To think, Billy, that I've wasted dozens of 10 cents on you and not a peep out of you. Shame! Well, it's your own loss, for I only send one a week and you'd have been getting more letters on Tuesday. I'll send Sunday special, though, dear, unless Dad takes my letter.
Don't Worry About Harry.
"Please don't worry about Harry. Sweetheart, I'm not going to go with him too much. He is not a M. U. man now and his taking me out doesn't mean a thing. After all, dear, our engagement isn't announced, you know, and isn't even known to our own families really. You know, honey, that I wouldn't go out with any one else if you were home and when I please return Dad's letter, won't you, sweetheart?
"I love you more than all the world.
"Always your own, ISABELLE."

NOVEMBER 21, 1923

"Tuesday evening, 8 p. m.
"My Dearest:
"What a wonderful letter from you today. I have been just bubbling over with happiness all day just because of it. O, how I love you. If you were here this minute I'd give you such a big hug you'd cry for mercy.
"Dear, it's sweet of you to say you'd want to be with me when I'm feeling badly, but really you wouldn't. I am feeling fine now.
"I'm glad you pass on the list for the party, sweetheart, I hope they all can come. How are we going to tell every one who they are to go with, etc?
"You old precious—you mustn't go and get blues like that any more. I know how it is, and how powerless we are when in the throes of despondency.
Punishment of Kisses.
"That punishment of 25 kisses is certainly a severe one. I insist, too, if I am to pay you 25 kisses I must do that, it's hard to get any one to take me out any where under the circumstances. Now, when some one comes along who gives me a good time you find a little fault.
"You know you can trust me, and what if people do doubt that I'm engaged to you? We don't want them to know it until we announce it. Sweetheart, you are mistaken about my going with him all the time, but why sit home when I get a good chance to go out? When I don't get the chance I'm just as well pleased to sit home and sometimes more so, but when the chance comes, I enjoy going, too.
Accepts Some Hints.
"You know yourself that boys don't take girls out when they realize the girl uses them only as an accommodation. You say you want me to go out and have a good time, but when you're

home seeing no one else rather ruin my chances, doesn't it? Now, Harry Kelghly, gives me a good time and as few others ask me out, why should I refuse his invitation? As I said, I don't accept his every invitation and have made him understand that I go out with others. I feel inside that I am playing absolutely square. You do believe and understand and trust me, don't you?
"Now, dear, if our engagement was announced everything would be different, but we can't act as if it were some times and not other times. I feel as though I had made myself anythink but clear in this letter, so if you don't understand this, please just wait until we see each other. One thing I do want you to understand and that is that this is my last fling as an engaged woman probably and that's the reason on my trip I am seeing and going so many different places. For years I have been in a most difficult position. Engaged and yet unengaged while you were not hampered in that way at all.
"This is all trivial though, sweetheart, compared with my love for you, which is more all the time. I am all your own, dear, forever and ever if you want me, and all this discussion is just to understand each other a little better.
"Tonight instead of going to Mary's I am going to Dot Yonker's all night. This Boston Tech man she was with at the A. dance flattered me horribly by asking me if she wouldn't invite me to play bridge with them and to meet this Harvard friend of his. I certainly am becoming the bridge fiend lately.
"We had such a good time at Lily's last night, and I felt fine. I'm president of this Tuesday Evening Bridge club. We call it everything. Tuesday Evening, Current Event club, or the 'Fifthy Four.'
"Have you read the play, 'A Doll's House', by Ibsen? I enjoyed it very much and think you would, too.
"Have written more than I intended to, for I have so much to do, have at least 25 in return. O, sweet-

heart, how can I wait for you to come back again.
"I certainly was surprised to read you had written your mother about us. I wonder how she'll feel about it and what she'll say about it all. I hope and pray.
"As soon as you feel that it's all right to tell your folks definitely, and I want to hear from you, I will make it clear that way. I would much rather announce our engagement during school if at all possible, for it's really nice then.
Seems a Long Ways Off.
"Spring vacation would be best for me. If we can't do it then, maybe we'd better wait until fall or Christmas the following year. That seems a long ways off, doesn't it? Darling, I love you so, and how I want to tell all the world about it. I will announce our engagement at Cory, I imagine.
"Won't it be wonderful, dearest, when, instead of your mother and my mother, it will be our mother, and we will be truly as one? [My] and [your] are under-
"I feel so a part of you now, dearest.
"Last night some of the girls and I went to the movies in Evanston to see 'It Went Like This' and it was a wonderful piece of work, but what wreck it made of me. I was completely exhausted and almost hysterical when I came out. Having read the book, I anticipated, and it made me feel even worse. I didn't get to bed until 12 last night, so I'm going to bed early tonight.
"Good night, sweetheart. All my love, all of me belongs to you.
"ISABELLE."

OCTOBER 24, 1923

"Tuesday evening.
"My own darling boy:
"Excuse that overflow of emotion, darling, but that's just the way I feel tonight—just overflowing with love of you. I want to hug you so hard that you'd cry for mercy. If I only could, Jimmy and Dad are downstairs occupying our place on the davenport with

just the one piano light to keep them company. My heart is sick with longing for you.
"Such a lovely time at your house tonight. We had a very nice dinner, just the things I love, and a nice visit. Your mother brought me home in your car and oh, dearest, it's impossible to tell you how I felt. I loved riding in it once again and the very sound and feel of it thrilled my very soul but you weren't there to make my happiness complete, for its you, you, you, that I want and love more than all else in the world.
How Lucky We Are.
"Your mother had a lot of fun with me pretending that she was you and she'd say: 'Now darling, where would you like to go—you know it's all up to you, dear, etc., etc.' Then when she left me here and drove away I could have broken down and cried, then came in and found Dad and Jimmy in seventh heaven in each other's arms. How grossly unfair and yet how lucky we really are! We may beat them getting married yet. Who knows?
"Two letters today and the address on the envelope of one gave me the most delicious little thrills running up and down my back. You precious darling, how I love you.
Discussed His Friend.
"I am glad you got my Wed. letter. I was afraid it was lost. Our lengthy discussion is a closed book until Christmas, then. I am sure I am going to like Church very much, Billie. No, his drinking a bit does not prejudice me against him.
"You said you were enclosing a picture, dearest, but I didn't find one. Guess you forgot to put it in, maybe. I am glad you decided to take joy—that is really the only right thing to do as long as you asked her in the first place. I'm not telling any one about it; if you don't mind I'd just rather not. 'Ride goeth before a fall,' they say. Jimmy has come up and I will say good night to the dearest person on God's earth. I want you, sweetheart! I must have you. I—well, here's a good night kiss; my heart and soul are in it. Your ISABELLE."

JOHN A. COLBY & SONS

Special French Furniture Opportunities Offered Now!

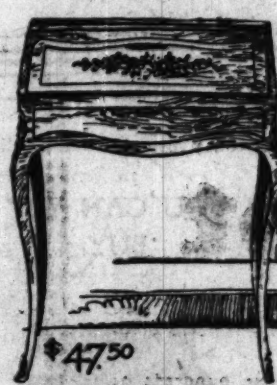
THE further decline of the French franc has enabled us again to show smart and distinct types of French furniture at prices which are remarkably low. Only a few of the pieces we have are illustrated here.



Quaint Coffee Table
Oval shape, sturdily constructed Coffee Table, with heavy under bracing. Gallery rail. Black and white marble tops. Size of top 19 1/2 x 14 1/2 in., height 19 1/2 in. These tables are priced especially low at \$12.50.



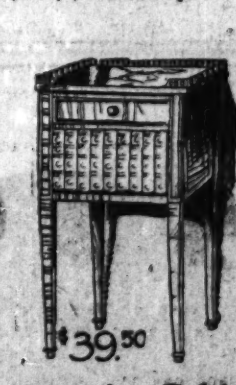
Louis XVI Arm Chair
Gracefully proportioned Louis XVI arm chair with hand carved frame. Covered in genuine needle work in gros and petit point of most pleasing colors, \$79.
Other chairs in genuine needlepoint at \$79, \$89, \$125, \$165 and up.



Writing Desk
Writing Desk in genuine palladium wood, exquisitely inlaid, ornamental bronze trimmings. Interior with two drawers in genuine mahogany and white oak. Writing lid lined with felt. A remarkable value at \$47.50.



Hand Carved Chair
Hand carved back and seat. Hand carved. A smart and exclusive Chair of splendid design. Priced very low at \$29.00.



Decorative Cabinet
Rosewood and mahogany with Boon Front Door. One drawer, marble top. Used as end table, lamp stand, or for cigars and cigarettes. A handsome, useful and decorative piece. Splendid value at \$39.50.



Inlaid Commode
English style. In walnut and rosewood with hard panels on drawers. Inlaid with tulipwood. Interior in white oak. Cabinet built exclusively for John A. Colby & Sons, \$79.00.
Over one hundred other Commodes, priced as low as \$44.50.



Distinctive Table
Exquisitely tinted marble top, trimmed with genuine bronze ornaments. Top comes in three shapes and 23 1/2 x 14 inches. Height 30 inches. \$22.50.



Marble Top Commodes
In exquisitely inlaid rosewood and mahogany wood. Has genuine bronze trimmings and marble top. Two sizes, 27 1/2 x 15 inches and 23 1/2 x 14 inches. Height 30 inches. \$44.50.

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Come and take your pick of the house. All our choice silk lined suits in the very finest imported and domestic woolsens are included.

Men's and Young Men's Fine Suits

We have your exact size in the newest worsteds, cheviots and tweeds—made up in all the latest styles, ranging from extreme English college cuts to more conservative men's styles. You'll find just the suit you need—one that's appropriate and comfortable for year 'round wear.

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Our alterations department is instructed to satisfy you without charge. You'll get a real \$65 to \$80 suit fitted to you and ready to wear at one flat price—\$47, and remember this price includes the extra trousers.

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COATS AND ENSEMBLES

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Formerly up to \$128.00..... **\$65.00**

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Formerly up to \$58.50..... **\$25.00**
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Formerly up to \$78.50..... **\$35.00**
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Formerly up to \$28.50..... **\$15.00**
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Formerly up to \$18.50..... **\$10.00**
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Formerly up to \$25.00..... **\$7.50**

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Eleven colors—cap or long sleeves
Knitted sports jumpers,
notably low priced

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of light imported mohair or mohair and rayon mixed; these sweaters are a vacation comfort.

White, rose, copenhagen, orchid, purple, tangerine, electric, Nile, poudre blue, gray and brown.

These silvery toned colors are trimmed with rayon ties and bands.



*SUZANNE Artists' smocks

Cool colors in printed voile garden dresses



of fine linene 1.95

Buttressed to bottom These coat style smocks, with two pockets, are so easy to slip on and off. Business girls and artists both use them extensively.

Rose, blue, tan, orchid, Nile
Regular *SUZANNE workmanship and materials make them distinct values.
Third floor, State.



Women's and Misses sizes
Eccentric collars, cuffs, and frills increases the airy loveliness of these sheer frocks. There are six different color combinations.
Third floor, State.

INTERIOR DECORATORS

129 NORTH WABASH AVENUE

DOCTOR CLAIMS STRYCHNINE CAN CURE CRIMINALS

Declares Prison Error
Changed His Mind.

Washington, D. C., June 16.—(Special.)—To prove his contention that criminals and even degenerates may be reformed, rehabilitated and transformed into useful and upright citizens by administration of doses of strychnine, Dr. Earl R. Dudding, president of the Prisoners' Relief society, today offered to sell his body to Johns Hopkins university for experimental purposes.

Dr. Dudding, who says he has been told he may expect just about one year more of life because of a heart ailment, revealed for the first time today that he, himself, served time in the penitentiary for a criminal offense.

Mistake Cured Him.
In fact, he declares he was a criminal at heart and in mind and that it was through a mistake made by an attendant in a prison hospital, who gave him a large dose of strychnine instead of calomel, that his physical and mental being lost all traces of criminality.

The incident occurred while Dr. Dudding was an inmate of the West Virginia state penitentiary in 1910. Al-

though a graduate in medicine, Dr. Dudding never has practiced his profession.

"I thought I never would tell the story," he said, "but I realize it may do humanity some good and I have not long to live. While I was in the penitentiary I became suddenly ill."

"I was removed to the hospital and the doctor ordered a large dose of calomel. Instead, the attendant gave me a large dose of strychnine. Instantly I was convulsed. For three days I hovered between life and death and finally was restored to consciousness."

Criminal Mind Changed.
"When I recovered I was cured of all my criminal tendencies and thoughts. Strychnine is well known as a drug which best controls the human body. I believe that in my case it changed the nerve structures in the brain so as to remove all criminal potentialities."

Steinach, Gland Wizard, Finds 'Rejuvenating Rays'
[Copyright, 1925, by the New York Times.]
VIENNA, June 16.—A sensation has been created here by the report of the latest discovery by the world famous Prof. Steinach, inventor of the gland process. The invention is said to consist of treatment by chemical rays having a wonderful rejuvenating effect.

Wife Arms Against Rivals, While He Fears Poison.
Mr. and Mrs. John Massier, 1048 West 63d street, so regarded each other, they told Judge Lupe in the Court of Domestic Relations yesterday, that she carried a gun to fend off other women, while he wouldn't eat her cooking for fear of arsenic.

FRANCE BALKED SPANISH PEACE, MOORS CHARGE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, June 16.—France stopped Spain from concluding peace with the Rif, when Spain demanded 1,000,000,000 francs (\$50,000,000) as its price for turning over its protectorate in Morocco to the French, according to sensational statements made by Abdel-Krim to a representative of Premier Mussolini's newspaper, Popolo Italia.

"The real reason for the war is that we Moors believe we are capable of governing ourselves," Krim said. "I sent ministers to London, Paris, and Geneva on several occasions, but the European powers do not want to believe this."

"We are invincible. We do not need military instructors. If we are blocked we can continue the war for three years."

"I would never have warred with France if the French had not stopped Dictator Primo de Rivera from concluding peace. France immediately set to work for the transfer of the Spanish zone. Spain demanded 1,000,000,000 francs for all rights to the protectorate."

YANK FLIES U. S. FLAG; MEXICANS CALL IT A TAUNT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Mexico City, June 16.—(AP)—Dispatches from Puebla say W. O. Jenkins, former United States consular agent at Puebla, whose kidnapping by Mexican bandits in 1919 created a serious international situation, has hoisted the American flag over all his ranch properties in Puebla state. The dispatch added disorders are feared and much ill feeling has been caused because the Mexicans consider this action a taunt.

The Mexican government has ordered troops to protect George Camp, American manager of the ranch at San Pedro Coahuila, formerly owned by Mrs. Rosalie Evans, the English woman who was murdered by Mexicans last August.

Foreign Secretary Saenz today denied the truth of reports from the United States that secret sharpshooters had been sent to Mexico by the American government and that Secretary

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Representative Curran's Son Gets Year for Theft

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Charles W. Curran, son of State Representative Thomas Curran, yesterday was sentenced by Judge William H. Gemmill to one year in the House of Correction and fined \$100. Young Curran had agreed to plead guilty to a charge of petit larceny rather than stand trial on an indictment for robbery. He was accused of stealing clothing from a Cleora store last July 22.

WIND WRECKERS KANSAS TOWN.
Salina, Kas., June 16.—Reports from Delphos state that four houses were demolished by wind last night. A dozen others were unroofed or badly damaged.

Now in Chicago—State St. Bridge

TWO BLOCKS NORTH OF STATE AND LAKE LOOP STATION

The Ancient, Famous and Infamous Australian

CONVICT SHIP
"SUCCESS" THE OLDEST SHIP AFLOAT



THIS WONDERFUL VESSEL AS MADE HISTORY THROUGH THREE CENTURIES

She marked the beginning and the end of England's monstrous penal system.
She has held lurid horror and dreadful iniquities beside which even the terrible stories of the Black Hole of Calcutta and the Spanish Inquisition pale into insignificance.
She is the oldest ship in the world and the only convict ship left afloat out of that dreadful "Fleet of Ocean Hells" which sailed the Seven Seas in 1796, A. D.
She is unchanged after all these years, nothing being omitted but her human freight and their sufferings from the cruelties and barbarities practiced upon them.
Aboard her are now shown, in their original state, all the airless dungeons and condemned cells, the whipping post, manacles, the branding irons, the punishment balls, the leaden tipped cat-o-nine tails, the coffin hatch and the other fiendish inventions of man's brutality to his fellow-man.
From keel to topmast she cries aloud the greatest lesson the world has ever known in the history of human progress.

The Convict Ship "Success" is the Greatest and Most Extraordinary Exhibition that ever visited America. It is a theme for the pen of a Dante. When you walk her decks, groined with the chains of her miserable victims, the past will speak to you its sad and mournful lesson, but you will leave feeling better because you live in a better age.
OPEN DAILY 10 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
ELECTRICALLY LIGHTED THROUGHOUT.
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Everything Entirely New
FIRST TIME HERE

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From Paris and New York Studios

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\$25 Values to \$50 \$30 Values to \$60 \$35 Values to \$70

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Note the new styles; the beautiful summer colorings; the rich fabrics and linings. Then note who made the clothes. The label is your guarantee of quality and fine workmanship.

This June Sale is setting records in volume of sales. It's because men who bought here are telling their friends.

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CLARK AND WASHINGTON STS.

GEORGE BERNARDS

35 SOUTH STATE STREET
Between Madison and Monroe
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Announcing
"DRESS WEEK"



Ushered in by
the Arrival of
hundreds of new
MID-SUMMER
DRESSES

Georgettes, printed chiffons, flat crepe, crepe Roma and crepe de chine are fashioned into delectable modes which have the stamp of Parisian popularity for their authenticity. Straight silhouettes have new sleeve effects, long and short, new jabot treatments and novel scarf ideas. Colors are Pansy, Bell-flower, Jewel-tones, white, black and navy.

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WHITE COATS
for beauty

Light-weight fashions with and without fur. Yellow, Poudre Blue and flesh as well as white. Lined and unlined.

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for smartness

Two-piece models find new developments in these recent arrivals. A myriad of newest shades and clever combinations.

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YOU CAN PAY ME EXACTLY \$950 AND MOVE INTO ONE OF THEM

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Bright Red, Blue, Soft Gold Tones
Average size 2.6 ft. long by 1.8 ft. wide

Persian Lilahan and Dozar Rugs

34.50 37.50 42.50 45.00

Strong and durable, soft, silky effects. Blue and rose field, all-over quaint designs; also medallion patterns. Average size 2.8x4.6 feet.

Persian Arak Carpets

245.00 395.00 450.00 550.00

In sizes averaging 7.7 to 10 ft. wide and 11.8 to 14 ft. long

These rugs are suitable for any room in your home. All-over small Persian designs in soft, silky tones. Red, rose, blue, mulberry, etc.

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Value Each
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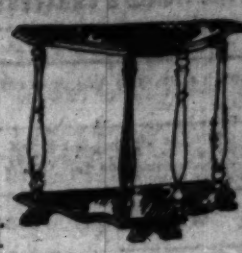
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THIS MORNING and hear a
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The bed illustrated is a fashionable bow-end bed, and is full size. The dresser is large and equipped with adjustable mirror. The chest has spacious drawers. Every piece is of genuine butt walnut veneers combined with gumwood. 3 pieces special.

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"Simmons" Bed
Two inch seamless steel continuous
posts, brown stained
finished. Special... **\$6.98**

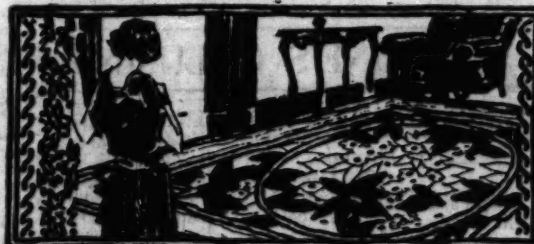
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A delightful gray color. Leatherette hood and
fiber sides. Light in weight. Folds
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Special... **\$6.95**

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Only a Few
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Rug Bargains!



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Axminster Rugs
Regularly Priced \$53.50

Rug savings beyond comparison! All
are seamless and perfect! Handsome
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Persian Baluchistans
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—firmly woven. Beautiful patterns.

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Average Size 3 x 6

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An especially fine group at the price.
Deep blue and red colors—delightful
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Durable, flat-lying, water-
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89c

3-Piece
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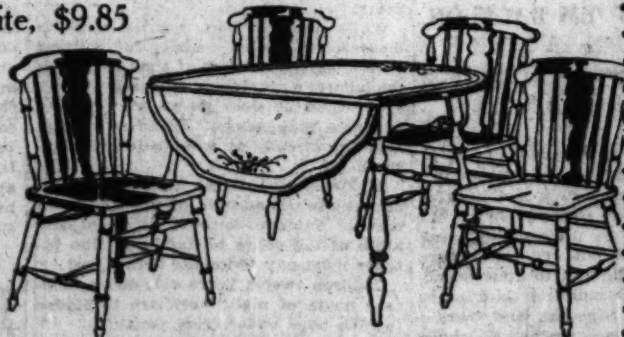
Including the large, 6 foot size Davenport, Chair and Rocker.
Cretone upholstered seat and back. Loose, spring-filled cushions.
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Table to Match Suite, \$9.85

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Decorated 5-Piece
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Comprises drop-leaf table and four chairs;
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Mohair Living
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\$149.50

Made by "Kroehler." Angora
Mohair upholstered with velour
outside backs to harmonize. Gen-
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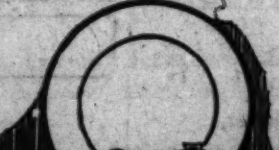
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100-Piece Dinner Set
Semi-porcelain decorated with gold lines.
Service for 12 people. **\$17.95**
Worth \$22.75, special.

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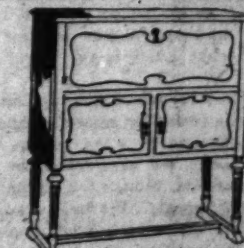
Made of a fine, substantial
fabric, in full width with tie-
backs to match. 2 1/4 yards
long.

43c for Yard
Casement
Cloth
Worth 60c

A substantial material made of
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36 inches wide. Sold today
only at a sacrifice.

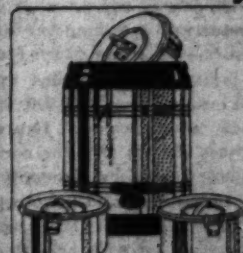
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speaker, concealed battery space. Ample
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Front desk shelf open-
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Can attach to any lamp socket. Bakes,
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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1857.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1925.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.

CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE,
NEW YORK—312 FIFTH AVENUE,
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING,
LOS ANGELES—408 HAAS BUILDING,
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4,
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE,
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN,
ROME—GALLERIA COLOMBA (SCALA A.),
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS,
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII,
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL,
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL PRINCESS.**"Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong."**
Stephen Decatur.THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Make Chicago the First City in the World.
- 2—Build the Subway Now.
- 3—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 4—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 5—Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

JUDGES ON THE STUMP.

There has not been any complaint that the convention system of nominating Superior and Circuit court judges in Cook county did not work well in providing for judicial candidates. It has. It has given a tenure of place to judges of good record. Men who do and will make good judges do not like the political end of it. It is not desirable that permanency on the bench should be dependent on political adroitness and popularity in campaigning.

People say that the judges ought not to be mixed up in politics. They will be if they are subjected to direct primaries. That is what a faction in the Republican party is endeavoring to do in a bill which the governor insists the legislature shall pass.

It is apparent that Senator Deneen and Gov. Small are agreed in pushing this bill through, and it is just as apparent that the purpose is political control of the judiciary. The power to nominate in convention is now in the hands of their Republican opponents, Crowe, Brundage, and Barrett. In the course of ordinary politics that will change. Whoever has the power to nominate assumes the responsibility of maintaining the judicial standards. It has worked well. A political convention and the leaders who control it have no alibi. If they can frame a state and push it through the primaries they have. In that case the people have chosen and you cannot go back of that.

The bill is a bad bill. It will make a bad law. The direct primary isn't a theory. We have seen it work. It requires limitation. This is an extension, and in the least desirable direction. It will make political jumping jacks out of the judges.

THE WABASH AVENUE
BRIDGE.

City Engineer John Ericson has prepared preliminary sketches for a Wabash avenue bridge. It is to cost \$700,000. Like the Michigan boulevard bridge, it is to have two levels. The lower will carry street car tracks.

This bridge should be built at the earliest moment. At best it will be a matter of years before it can be finished. Meanwhile Michigan boulevard, capable of handling north-south traffic on a large scale, auxiliary thoroughfares are badly needed.

It is unfortunate that the city must continue to build bridges which must be opened for every flood scare. If the city were able to say that even within a decade the river would be available only to lighters, it would be inadvisable, perhaps, to spend \$700,000 on a new bridge and the machinery to open it. Unfortunately, it appears likely that it will be many years yet before fixed bridges can be built. Until then there will be wasteful delays before opened bridges, wasteful consumption of power to operate the bridges, and wasteful expenditure of money for bridge tenders and bridge guards.

The money to be spent on the Wabash avenue bridge, however, will not be wasted. The bridge will have paid for itself many times in speeding traffic in and out of the loop before the type becomes obsolete.

ANOTHER PROHIBITION
PANACEA.

The prohibition enforcers have hit upon another perfect way to make this country dry. Government agents are to be assigned to the plants which turn out alcohol for industrial purposes. \$500,000 gallons of it every month. The agents will note the names of the persons to whom the alcohol is sold. When there is cause for suspicion government men will ride along with the shipments. Otherwise, agents will be sent to the plants of the consignees to await the arrival of the shipments and check them in.

The enforcers are on the right track at last—if there is any right track. The way to prevent bootlegging is to dry up the sources. Nevertheless, this scheme to make prohibition work will fail as have all the others. It will fail for various reasons, all arising from the fact that the uses of grain alcohol in industry in this country are enormous and varied.

Prohibitionists think of alcohol as a sinful beverage and nothing else. They are, of course, utterly wrong. The normal industrial consumption of grain alcohol in this country is some 25,000,000 gallons a year. When industry was speeded up during the war this consumption rose to 55,000,000 gallons. It dropped back toward the old figure when the war demand ended, but in 1923 the consumption rose to some 50,000,000 gallons. Roughly, half of that amount goes to industry and the other half goes to bootleggers. This alcohol is denatured, but the poisons can be distilled out with primitive equipment and a primitive knowledge of chemistry. Clearly, if this source of bootleg liquor could be dried up the problem of enforcement would be largely solved. Equally clearly, the industry of this country cannot permit itself to be bound with the mass of red tape which stricter regulation of the traffic in denatured alcohol implies. It is something that is as coal or sulphuric acid, and to be handled as contraband. Industry can tolerate only a minimum of regulation of its raw materials.

Even if industry accepted additional regulation, the problem of providing it defies solution unless the government proposes to hire additional armies

of enforcers and spend additional millions in enforcement. An army of agents would be required to follow each considerable shipment from the distillery to the consuming industry. It would not be enough to track the alcohol into the consignee's plant; the stuff would have to be followed until it was paid or either or perfume or a thousand other products into which it enters.

Millions of dollars have been spent in trying to prevent the smuggling of liquor along a few hundred miles of Atlantic coast. A dozen times as much might be spent in trying to prevent the diversion of industrial alcohol for beverage purposes and the results would be even less convincing.

CHINA TUCKS IN ITS SHIRT.

We suppose the thing started when the Chinese man cut off his queue and tucked in his shirt. That accidentalized him. Foreign universities made an accidental student class. Occidental nations, large or small, do not have alien courts, alien territorial concessions and alien policemen. China's big, but its treaty ports have been run by foreigners with their armed forces, judges and laws.

It has made Chinese cities fit for white residence. It has made the foreign sections clean and protected them. It has enabled the foreigner to do business in conditions tolerable to him. Life is cheap and unimportant in China. The white man has exploited it. He has worked children, some under ten, in his factories, on twelve-hour shifts. It may be in some respects the ideal condition for white development of China, but it is contrary to sovereignty and if the Chinese can throw it out they will. It is not particularly an American game. The American in China lives in a foreign section, but it is not his own. Generally it is British. He would be miserable in the native city.

The United States has a few armed forces in China, but not many. They merely support the European game of possession. Americans may be the least disliked of the whites in China, but to a Chinese mob a white man is a white man.

Europe is in poor form just now to put the boot down in the old fashion. It has troubles at home. The whites have been at each other's throats or in each other's hair since 1914. They are not eager to land armies in China. The home tax payer is tired of wars. Fortunately for the whites, China is a land divided, but it is possible for alien aggression to arouse a sense of nationality. Other nations helped the soviet out in Russia by doing that.

If the Chinese liked the system of trading which begins with foreign occupation it might be the best condition for the whites, but if it produces strikes, disorders, and boycotts it is not the best. Our trade with China is important, but we believe it can be conducted with a regard for Chinese sovereignty, with a friendly China guaranteeing protection to American citizens and places of business.

Editorial of the Day

THE STRENGTH OF MR. BRYAN'S CASE.

(New York World.)

The strongest argument on Mr. Bryan's side in the Tennessee case runs as follows: Somebody must have the final say about what shall be taught in the public schools. Obviously this question cannot be left to the judgment of each individual teacher. For somebody would still have to choose the teachers, determine their qualifications, decide what subjects shall be included in the curriculum and how much time shall be allowed to each. There must be in the last analysis some final educational authority.

With this much of Mr. Bryan's position there can be no serious quarrel. But Mr. Bryan then goes on to argue that, since there must be some final authority in public education, that final authority must be a majority of the legislature, representing ultimately a majority of the voters. If that majority is fundamentalist it has every right, says Mr. Bryan, to make public school teaching conform to fundamentalism. Presumably he would say that if that majority were Mormon it would have the right to make teaching conform to Mormonism; if it were Catholic, to conform to the teachings of the Catholic Church. He has thus raised squarely the question: Shall a majority of the voters of a state have an undisputed right to determine the character of education in the public schools?

This is the fundamental issue in the Tennessee case. If the defenders of Mr. Scopes are thoroughly in earnest they will address themselves to that issue and not allow themselves to be diverted to side issues, however interesting and however thrilling they may be. An attempt to prove the validity of the doctrine of evolution in the Dayton courtroom would be beside the point. An attempt to "reconcile religion and science" in the Dayton courtroom would be beside the point. An attempt to expound the theories of the higher criticism in the Dayton courtroom would be beside the point.

The defenders of Mr. Scopes might as well recognize frankly that they will have failed utterly, no matter what the outcome of the case, unless they are able to construct a satisfactory answer to the question: Shall a majority of the voters of a state fix what shall be taught in the public schools? Any one who approaches that question sincerely must admit that to oppose the Tennessee statute on constitutional grounds is to advocate a judicial limitation upon the power of the majority. If the right of the Tennessee legislature to enact such a law is to be challenged, then the challenge is to the question: Shall a majority of the voters of a state fix what shall be taught in the public schools?

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Nor do we find any reason to believe that a movement to make public education somewhat independent of legislative majorities is alien to the spirit of American institutions. We have made the judiciary more or less independent, though the legislature votes the salaries of the judges. We have made a great many of the rights of property and a great many personal rights independent of majorities. If, as now seems to be the case, it becomes wise to make public education more independent we shall simply be affirming that public education is another social interest which cannot be left to the mercy of untrammelled chance majorities.

LEMMING TELL YET!

Two gentlemen of color were discussing their wives' culinary abilities.

"Man," boasted the first, "dat wife o' mine am so good dat when she makes co'n pone, hi taste like like angel food cake."

"Hah you mou!" retorted the other, "Yo ain't never eat nuthin'. When mah wife, Iodine, cooks up a pannel o' beans, Ah feels like like gins out an' huntin' me a job."—Lagten Weekly.

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W.A. Evans

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

NEW BORN BABIES.

WHEN a newly born babe turns yellow, mother is apt to think herself the presence of a great emergency. Dr. C. R. Bugge advises such mothers to keep cool. There is no danger. The jaundice will pass away in a few days and without any treatment. He says jaundice is seen in one-half to one-third of all new born babies. It appears somewhere between the first and the fifth day of life. It is not due to any liver disease. It does not call for any alarm. Nor for any other treatment.

Dr. Bugge heads his article: "Conditions That Should Not Cause Alarm." He is writing about new born babies and their ailments. The second condition which he mentions is fever developing within the first two days of the baby's birth, and not due to any cold or other easily recognized condition. The temperature may go to 102 or 103 and remain there for two days. About one-eighth of all the new born babies have this fever. This is a hunger fever, or a thirst fever, or both. It gets well spontaneously on the third day when the breasts supply enough milk.

The treatment for this fever is boiled, milkwater drinking water. If the fever is less than 101, a few spoonfuls of tepid water every few hours is enough treatment. If it runs about 101 for four hours, water should be offered every hour.

The third condition which Dr. Bugge thinks of little importance is umbilical hernia. A great many babies have protrusions of the navel. Some of these protrusions are definite navel hernias. These are of no particular importance. They are not a special sign of anything. The child is one to one and half years old. In the strong children with stronger abdominal walls, these hernias generally close up earlier than that. In weak, soft, flabby children, and in the rickety, they close later. A properly fitted binder is of service in these cases. Pads and buttons worn over the hernia do harm rather than good.

Another disturbing condition touched on by Dr. Bugge is granulation tissue at the navel. This shows itself as a small, red, moist button, a little larger than a pea, and looking like a bit of proud flesh. It is not a special sign of anything. When any treatment is called for the physician "touches" the red spot with caustic and it goes away rather promptly. A newly born babe has a misshapen head. The mother who sees her first

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

TRYING TO COLLECT DAMAGES.

CHICAGO, June 12.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—My mother received judgment in the sum of \$850 against a firm which took injured her. The firm was covered by insurance and the insurance company's lawyers represented the firm at the trial. They have nothing and that everything is heavily mortgaged. This was a year ago and they have paid nothing yet. Is not the insurance company liable for payment of the amount? S. E. T.

It seems probable that you have no direct right against the insurance company. It depends on the wording of their policy which the firm holds.

LANDLORDS' AND TENANTS' RIGHTS.

CHICAGO, June 11.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—When do they intend to widen 29th street, from Western avenue to 30th avenue? What side of the street will they use for this purpose? B. C.

It is probable that they will be widening 29th street in this vicinity.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

60 YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 17, 1865.
WASHINGTON, D. C.—The official list of the casualties in Gen. Grant's campaign, commencing with the crossing of the Rapidan in May, 1864, and ending with the capture of Petersburg, has been received at the war department. They total nearly 90,000.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Gen. Carl Schurz maintains here old footing as a privileged visitor at the White House and was there yesterday, although all others were excluded by the orders applying to cabinet days.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A delegation of colored people from Richmond had a protracted interview with President Johnson during which they set forth their grievances. The President assured them he would do all in his power to protect them and their rights.

NEW YORK.—The World's correspondent on a tour of investigation into the condition of the people of the south finds much poverty, destitution and suffering in southwestern Virginia. The battlefields and pathways of the armies constitute one vast tract of desolation and little has been done toward restoration. A Herald correspondent in Richmond and that there is not the slightest prospect of a revival for a year.

CHICAGO.—Manager Grau of the opera company was in police court to prosecute George H. Cook, a bill poster, and Horatio N. Warner, a lawyer, on charges that they robbed his room in the Tremont house of jewelry valued at \$500.

CHICAGO.—Richard J. Field and Miss Mary B. Carpenter, daughter of Benjamin Carpenter, were married at the First Presbyterian church by the Rev. Z. M. Humphrey. George A. Moody, hospital steward at Camp Douglas, and Miss Mattie Harris were married at the bride's home by the Rev. C. Shelling.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 17, 1900.
SHANGHAI.—An attack on the foreign legations by the Boxers, their repulse by the marine guards, the destruction of foreign residences, American missions, customs, mess quarters, and other structures, the massacre of native Christians, and the assassination of the German minister, Baron von Ketteler, are the reported details in the critical situation at Peking. British warships are said to have fought the Chinese troops of Gen. Jung Fuh Siang for several hours. Many Chinese were killed. In-

LAND LEGS.

Cruisers in the roadways,
Troopers on the highways,
China lacquered red with blood of men,
Armored cars to Peking,
Leathernecks to Peking,
Gyrenes marching Peking streets again.Caravans from Honan,
Derelicts from Shanghai
Watching for the blazing dragon's sign,
Coolies in the compounds,
Mandarins in hiding,
Gyrenes on the Peking-Hankow line.Red fire over Hong-Kong,
Yunnanese at Canton,
Loose padded under runners' feet,
Ancient lamas seeking
Purple Wall of Peking,
Gyrenes tramping down Hata-men Street.Where's the road to Louie's?
Where's the Flower of China?
Where's the Boxer crowd of fighting men?
Come on, bears and dragons,
What the hell do we care?
Gyrenes on the Peking job again.

Madelon.

THE GRADUATES are pouring out of the schools now every day. Like the graduates of years past, they are going to make the world a better place to live in. Go to it, girls and boys.

Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Rh: Will you kindly tell me if that picture of Mencken in last Sunday's Tribune alongside his essay is really a likeness or just something the editor just happened to have around? If it's a likeness, I'm surprised. A sweet, round face and hair parted in the middle! But was it Mr. Mencken, or if not, then whose picture was it? AL.

WE HAVE MISSED HIM GREATLY.

R. H. L.: It has pleased us very much to see the old timers again appearing in the Line; Colorado Pete staged a beautiful comeback today. There are still a few really good contributors who haven't been in for too long. We refer especially to that sterling character whose contributions added so much to the quantity—I mean quality—of the Line in the days of single bliss—Ex Ra. Why don't you print some more of his stuff? We always thought he was good.

ADMIRERS OF EX RA.

P. S.: If this ain't in Thursday's Line I'll write to the boss of the Line and know the reason why. EX RA.

Thank You, Alice.

R. H. L.: Your program at Englewood last Sunday was perfect! Everything and every one that I particularly wanted to hear and see: "Alchemy," "Floyd Collins' Grave," "Sell Me a Dream," and "A Fool's Ideal"; and Chym Hirsch and Mel-O'D.

And that youth and loveliness that is Peter Pan! ALICE SOL.

GUY HARDY says how the saddest sight he ever saw in his life just yesterday. A plasterer from a gang working across the street came by him carrying a lath from which dangled four empty cans. The man was plainly rushing the can, as in the old pre-Volstead days. Guy followed him, enraptured. The man went into a drug store, stopped at the soda fountain, and filled two of the cans with root beer and two with sarsaparilla. Oh, for the cryin' out loud!

DIARY OF A LYNE CONTRYBE.

(After the manner of good old Popsy on somebodies.)
Up betimes and hied me to front porch where found beloved copy of ye Lyne O' Type—clapped it to bosom and repayed to breakfast. Propped ye column up wylth percolator. Assumed reverent pose and rapidly kowtowed before adored shrine of Katyon Schridu.

While styrring sugar into yeggs and saltynegs, cannyly scanned column for ye favorite mynyals of ye favorite contryb (none other than self and heaved usual sygh at not findyng same).

Then wylth great enjoyment read each and every quyp yn manner followyng: fyrst, ye agyrrate, then, ye contents, and lastly, ye pryceless head, all the while spreadyng ye cantelope wylth ye butter.

Fynally upon urgent behest of famly read latest yustallment of bed-tyne story in loud voyce, choked with emotion, upon which all present with great gusto seyed ye tablecloth and cast selves under festive board, together wylth ye tableware and veyctuals, relyng over and over in hylarous abandon upon removed from debryns by fyve blue-coats and squad of whypswyngs. Those to sweet repose in ye gaol. Hopyng ye are same, dear diary.

ALICE H. H.

THE NEWS that the King of the Zulus has

insulted the Prince of Wales, while it distressed us exceedingly, at least brought to mind the fact that there is another king in the world. Let's see, the Italian, the English, the Spanish, and the Zulus all have kings. But kings are getting fewer and fewer, there's no doubt about that.

ALL RIGHT, NOW PUT 'EM BACK ON.

GO TO BALTIMORE MD JUNE 16 25 R H L

GO TO IN TAKING MINE OFF RIGHT NOW

SLIM OF B H 917A

Gosh, We'll Have to Read It.

R. H. L.: Why didn't Pierre et Guillaume say Raymond's "The Peasants" was such a delightful book when they wrote their contrib about it? They described it as "hard to understand," and after working all day, one "does not ordinarily" care for such a book. It may be difficult to understand, but Pierre et Guillaume must admit it is a story of life—with its loves, joys, tragedies, and fears—such as they would find in their own neighborhood if they only cared to look for it. It's a wonderful book. I'm thrilled by it. SUZANNE.

"THIS WONDERFUL VESSEL," say big headlines in a newspaper advertisement, "Has Made History Through Three Centuries." Well, sir, we were fooled completely. It was an ad for the convict ship *Succasa*, and we thought it meant William Jennings Bryan.

TO—

The gods sought the spun-gold

Of the hidden Astez mine

For the careless, careless treasure

That are thine.

They scoured the heaven of stardust,

Scooped ashore from the brine,

And made those eyes of loveliness

That are thine.

They robbed the jasmine of its scarlet,

And took the passion of red wine

To form the scarlet, sensuous story

That are thine.

They gathered rose hinds from the gardens

And with the straightness of the pine

Made the glorious pagan body

That is thine.

RESPOND.

WE HAD to look twice at the calendar yesterday

to make sure that the fish season was really open.

Oh, all right, we'll catch 'em through the net.

R. H. L.

THEY ARE ALWAYS GOOD SOMEWHERE ELSE

(Punch Copyright.)



Inefficient Knight (helping with the spring-cleaning—"I know I'm not much good at this, my dear, but you should see me on the battlefield!")

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

STUDENT RIOTS IN SHANGHAI.

CHICAGO, June 11.—In the judgment of the writer, there never will be the re-enactment of the wholesale prosecution of all foreigners such as marked the Boxer rebellion. There are too many men on both shores of the Pacific who understand each other and who appreciate the fact that nothing is to be gained by violence.

The Japanese have established cotton mills in industrial centers of China to take advantage of the nearness to the source of supply and the cheapness of labor. This has resulted in great profit to the Japanese, and some resentment from other nations and from the Chinese, especially who wish to build up their own mills. Recently 50,000 Chinese workers refused to tolerate longer the conditions of labor imposed on them by the Japanese and the latter's attitude of superiority indicated lack of real judgment. The strikes affected many mills, largely in Tientsin and Shanghai.

In Shanghai, the strikers were tried and convicted. But a majority of the people and the press were loud in protest. The strikers' attitude was patriotic and revealed in oratory. Unfortunately, however, the police in the international settlement interfered and so-called "riots" ensued. Twenty-one Chinese lives were lost, and only one foreigner. In Peking and other cities demonstrations also took place but no violence resulted.

There was no mention of hatred toward the white race, but merely a question of fairness and justice to the mill laborers. The foreigners have knowingly or unknowingly blundered into trouble that should not have concerned them. There is a tendency on the part of foreigners to use force even when occasion does not demand it. The rushing of marines to the port and the landing of soldiers indicate lack of real judgment. It is such acts as these that irritate the Chinese public and interrupt, otherwise peaceful and friendly relations. HENRY CHEN PHILLIP TSANG.

INDUSTRIAL SLAVERY ALLEGED.

CHICAGO, June 11.—The Chinese strike was called in April and ignored by the Japanese capitalists for about two months. It started in Tientsin, where Japanese influence is dominant. A manifesto issued by the workmen in that city listed these major complaints: The wage remains at 15 cents (Chinese currency), while the price of flour and clothes has trebled during the last two years.

While absence from regular work is discouraged under penalty of cutting off double the amount of time lost from the laborer's earnings, he is paid nothing even when he does go to work if the Japanese management deems him enough men are already at work before his arrival.

All tools and house furnishings are charged to the account of the laborer in case of damage, without any consideration of the cause of damage. The laborer must pay twice the actual cost. Children twelve years old, doing fourteen hours of night work are forbidden to take any under-18 penalties. Women also have to work for fourteen hours without sitting for a moment; any violation of the rule costs the day's wage.

All workmen have to take their lunches without stopping work. The rice furnished by the factory is usually sour during the hot season. These features are only a few outstanding examples. The manifesto is too long for me to translate in full. You may suspect that such declarations

JOYS OF THE ROAD

(Punch Copyright.)



New Arrival (helpfully): "Blimmy! Look at your wheel!"

SMALL V
IN TEST
JUDGE
Judiciary Pr
Cook Co.

BY PARKER
Springfield, Ill. J.
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SMALL VICTOR IN TESTS ON 2 JUDGES BILLS

Judiciary Primary for
Cook Co. O. K'd.

BY PARKE BROWN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Springfield, Ill., June 16.—[Special.]
The Small-Deneen combination today put the Cook county judiciary primary bill out of a senate committee with a recommendation that it pass. The same power also passed the lesser of the bills in the lower house providing for the alphabetical rotation of candidates' names on primary ballots. The one passed affects only the candidates for judges of the Municipal court. The larger bill, which would cover the entire county field, was defeated.

The same thing occurred in each house. The Deneen group, which insisted all these bills for factional reasons, was given the full backing of the administration, and legislators dependent upon the governor's office for past and present favors, pardons, payroll places and appropriations, switched their positions.

The result was that a minority of the representatives and senators from Cook county prevailed over the majority through the support of downstaters.

Small Influence Obvious.

How thoroughly the Small influence was exerted was obvious upon each test of strength. In the senate committee on elections the vote was 12 to 11. The majority was composed of ten downstaters and two Cook county senators, the latter two being one Deneenite and one follower of Small.

In the house, where last week a poll showed a majority opposed to both the rotation bills, the roll call on the municipal judges bill was 79 to 49. During the last two days more than a score of Small followers changed their attitude.

One general report was that a big factor was a whisper that Small's threat to veto the McCook salary bill was only a bluff and that he will sign the bill. This assurance is said to have swung Speaker Scholes and his insiders to the lesser rotation bill. There were only 43 votes for it. Seventy-six were needed. Hurling and scurrying disorder prevailed until the missing votes had been persuaded and the final count was 79 to 49.

But the leaders of the regular party

organizations in Cook county, for whom Charles V. Barrett has been spokesman here, had done their work more thoroughly on the county rotation bill and when that was called, in spite of the fact that Scholes, Cutler, et al. again voted according to the governor's dictation, it was beaten, 87 to 61.

One of the big causes of comment on the action of the senate committee on elections, of which Senator Richard J. Barr is chairman, was that the same friends who voted for judicial primaries for Chicago were opposed to the same method of nominating judges in the downstate territory.

There was a roll call on each question and they were identical divisions. The vote to report the bill out with a recommendation that it pass was as follows:

YEA—Boyd, Deck, Forrester, Hamilton, Jewell, Kessinger, Lenta, MacMurray, Sneed, Van Lint, Wright, Burgess, 12.

NAY—Barbour, Cuthbertson, Dailey, Hamilton, Marks, Ross, Carroll, Denver, Glackin, Hughes, McDermott—11.

Hughes Motion Tabled.

On a motion by Senator Edward J.

Hughes to strike from the bill the phraseology limiting it to Cook county, Senator James E. MacMurray, Deneen follower, moved to table. The vote on this was almost the opposite. All the downstaters who favored Cook county primaries voted against this method of nominating candidates in their own territory. The vote on this was 12 to 10. Chairman Barr did not vote on either motion.

Senator James J. Barbour led the fight against the bill.

"This is an unfair attempt by downstate Illinois," he charged, "to interfere with Cook county. The state outside Chicago, first taking care to see that it is left to nominate its judges as it chooses, now tries to compel Cook county to nominate its candidates for the bench in an entirely different manner."

"This is an effort to punish judges who would not truckle to a certain political faction in the election of South Park commissioners."

SENATOR KILLS CHILD.

Clyde Hunter, 8, of 337 47th street, was killed yesterday afternoon when he tried to cross in front of a street car near his home. It was necessary to jack up the car to extract his body.

DUNLAP'S STATE POLICE BILL IS BACK IN RUNNING

BY FRANK BUTZOW.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., June 16.—[Special.]
The Dunlap state police bill was snatched from the legislative scrap heap by the house industrial affairs committee today and recommended for passage. The senate passed the bill last week after attaching a referendum clause submitting to the people the question of creating a state constabulary.

Senator Dunlap (Rep., Champaign), who has labored ardently for eight years for the bill, appeared before the

house committee to plead for it. The committee vote was 12 to 3 after an organized labor rush to strangle the measure failed.

Representative Holten (Dem., St. Clair), when the motion was made reporting the bill favorably, raised the question of a quorum. Chairman La Porte recessed the meeting, announcing it would meet again in twenty minutes. Meantime friends of the bill scurried up enough members for the quorum.

Business Speaks for Bill.

Secretary Harvey Hill and J. T. Ryerson of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce and Mrs. M. B. Benson for the Illinois Manufacturers' association appeared before the committee in behalf of the bill. John H. Walker, president of the Illinois Federation of Labor, spoke against it.

Pennsylvania, with a state constabulary, had only three rural bank robberies last year while Illinois had fifty-four in the same period, Senator Dunlap said. The loss, he said, was more than enough to put seven companies of troop upon the Illinois roads. Walker said organized labor is un-

alterably opposed to the police bill and that the claims for it are mere camouflage.

"Need 30,000 Men, He Says."

"To patrol the roads properly would require 30,000 troopers instead of the 455 provided in the bill," he said.

"Everybody who wants law and order is for this bill," said Mrs. Benson. "The only opposition comes from organized labor. I think the situation speaks for itself when we find the anti-injunction lobbyists fighting the police bill."

The house tonight slaughtered fifty-nine of its own bills in a batch when it cleared its calendar of all but senate bills. Twenty-three measures were passed and sent to the senate and six were killed on roll call.

The remainder of the session will be devoted to bills that have passed the senate. The house had 138 senate bills when it began its night session.

LOSER ARM UNDER ENGINE.

Vito Liberati, 28, of Grand avenue and Sanramon street, a laborer employed by the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, lost his left arm when knocked down yesterday by a switch engine in the yards of the company at Lake street.

PREDICT PEACE IN DISPUTE OVER JOINT TERMINAL

Harmonious adjustment of the railroad dispute over property rights, which long has delayed the straightening of the river between Polk and 14th streets, the opening of loop streets to the south side, and the erection of the proposed \$300,000,000 consolidated passenger terminal on the near south side, was predicted in the city hall yesterday.

A preliminary report of a business men's committee to Commissioner of Public Works A. A. Sprague not only suggests a compromise, but outlines a program of real estate transfers and purchases under which the interested railroads can finance the river straightening with a net profit to themselves of more than \$1,200,000.

The report will be submitted to Mayor Dever and the council railway terminals committee with recommendations that new negotiations with the railroads be undertaken at once.

CHAS A STEVENS & BROS

GIFTS OF INDIVIDU- ALITY

Here are gifts that express truly the thought of the giver—new, fresh, useful products of creative originality.

TWO CASES BETTER THAN ONE



Silver Vanity Cases
\$3.75, \$4.75, \$5

Delightful little vanity cases of French enamel and silver may be either plain or decorated, supplied with compact powder and rouge or a sifter for loose powder.

Fitted Traveling Case, \$65

Equally useful on week-end trips, and for longer vacations—this exquisitely fitted bag is offered in patent leather or glazed violet kid, with gold plated fittings.

KEEP THESE AT ARM'S LENGTH



Zipper Airplane Bag, \$6.50

Fine Saffron in clear Green, Red, Blue, Purple, or Black and Tan Calf is used for these new bags. A crisp silk moire lining, and purse and mirror fittings are noted.

Pigskin Sports Glove, \$4.50

An efficient one-clasp glove of natural Pigskin is just right for Golf, Driving, or any sports wear. The texture is both soft and rough—the glove mannishly tailored.

WITH THE SHADE OF HAR- MONY HOSE



Subtly Shaded Harmony Hose, \$2.95

This adaptation of the Parisian vogue for shaded fabrics is most intriguing. The hose shade from dark to light in Champagne, Cachon, Daim, Havane, Orchid, Gold, Yellow, Salmon, Fume.

An Initialed Anklet, \$11.50

The links of this glittering ankle chain are of 14-k gold—it shines from under the sheafest chiffons—enhancing the grace of a symmetrical ankle.

CHAS A STEVENS & BROS

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS · IMPORTERS · WHOLESALERS · RETAILERS

Retail Store · State, Washington, Randolph and Wabash



The White, the Black, or the Black and White Hat, Is Smart

A Special Showing at \$10

An exceptionally attractive but limited number of Hats in these three color groups vary from the small close-fitting to the wide brimmed types, in varied head sizes.

The materials include crepe, satin, Swiss hair trimmed with flat feather effects, simple flowers, metallic ribbons, and bandings. Exceedingly smart, of superior quality and workmanship, these Hats are priced very low.

American Room, Fifth Floor, North, State

Gay Chiffon Hose Matching Summer Frocks in Hue, \$1.95

Delightful shades that will harmonize with almost any of the new frocks—blue, tango pink, thistle bloom, wild orchid, Castilian red, and others just as tempting. These Hose are silk to the top and of a sheer, clear weave, \$1.95.

Women's Hose, First Floor, North, State



Cool Frocks, Smartly Simple of Tub Silk and Cotton, \$6.75

A specially low price for such trim, well tailored Frocks with all the essentials of warm weather smartness—coolness, well-bred simplicity of line—and these Dresses are as pretty and fresh after innumerable tubbings as now.

The three pictured, all of striped tub silk and cotton fabric, vary in color, self-trimming, cut of collar, tie, pockets, and in their self or leather belts.

These Frocks are just one type of the many charmingly simple models this section is offering for summer.

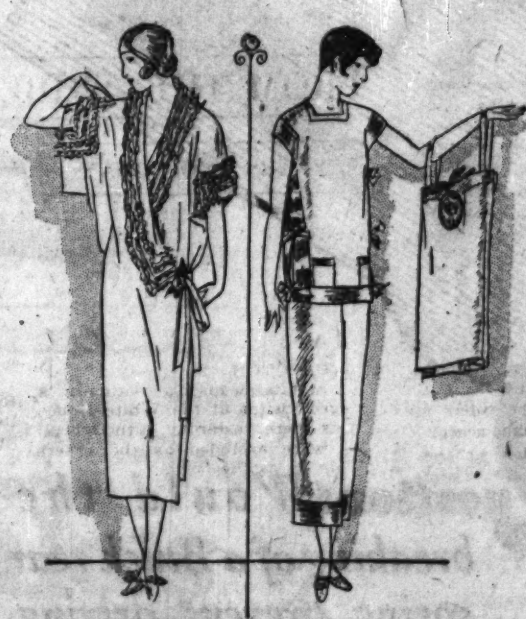
Tub Dresses, Fifth Floor, South, Wabash

Negligees of Voiles and Laces For Warm Weather

Exquisite summer Negligees may be at once cool and frilly if they use lace and voile. The Coat sketched, cut with wide sleeves and edged with eren lace about collar and front, \$6.50.

A Kimono equally attractive, but not sketched, has lace trimmed pockets as well. \$6.50. Both may be had in nile, coral, tomato, salmon, orchid, French blue.

Negligees,
Fifth Floor, South, State



Specials in Lustrous Fiber Undergarments

The Pajamas sketched left in either peach or blue fiber silk are \$5. The cunning Vest held by the figure is trimmed in net footing and pastel embroidery medallions, \$2; Step-ins to match, \$2.

Not sketched: simple tailored Gown, flesh, peach, maize, nile or black, \$2.95; tailored Vests, \$1.35; Step-ins to match, \$1.65; Chemise, \$2.95.

Silk Undergarments,
Fifth Floor, South, Wabash

Summer Corsets and Brassieres



Give Comfort
and Smart Lines

Side-fastening Ceinture of silk brocade, lightly boned over abdomen and back to give the straight silhouette. \$12.50. The same model in silk broche, \$5. The Brassiere of file-pattern lace fastened at the back, net-lined, with deep diaphragm belt of pink silk. \$4.50.

Fifth Floor, South, Wabash

Clearance of Silk Bloomers And Petticoats of Many Types

Practically every type of Petticoat is included: shadow-proof Petticoats, Petticoats in costume colors, \$1.95 up; lace-trimmed evening Petticoats, \$3.95 up; extra-sized shadow-proof Petticoats, sateen at \$1.25, silk at \$3.95 up. Jersey silk Bloomers, costume shades, \$1.95 up; sateen Bloomers in popular colors, \$1.25.

Petticoats and Bloomers, Fifth Floor, South, State

A New Field "Aristo" Shoe



Of Satin and Moire
"Aristo" stands for all that means quality and style in Shoes. The Shoe illustrated combines satin with a moire quarter and is in either black or brown with 1 1/2-inch Spanish heel. \$15.

Shoes, Fourth Floor, South, State

Well-known Imported Soaps

Reiger's Transparent Crystal Soap, 35c; 3 cakes, \$1.
Veoley's French Cold Creme Soap, 65c; 3 cakes, \$1.85.
Societe Hygienique Toilet Soap, dozen cakes, \$2.50.

Soaps, First Floor, North, State

GREENE'S

230-234 South
Michigan Ave.
Near Jackson



SPECIAL PURCHASE New Silk Frocks \$11.75

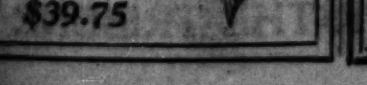
Values to \$35

Silks, prints, new crepe de Chines in light shades, georgettes, printed chiffons and others. Stunning styles carefully conceived after new French summer modes. The strikingly low price is an indication of the remarkable values.

COAT Special

Smart modes for sports or dress wear, specially adapted for summer.

\$14.50
Values to
\$39.75



JUNE CLEARANCES

Women's Coats, \$35 and up

Many Smart Types for Immediate Wear

These Coats are superior in style, fabric, workmanship, finish, and many are suited for summer wear. Tweeds, homespun, jocosens, twills, silks, satins, numerous white coats and imported models are included. The range of sizes, colors and designs is excellent.

Women's Coats, Sixth Floor, North, State

Women's Suits, \$32.50 up

Two-piece models for travel or street; Ensembles for more formal wear. The season's popular colorings and combinations of fabrics are represented in all sizes.

Women's Suits, Sixth Floor, South, State

Women's Blouses, \$2, \$5 up

Silk Tunic Blouses, \$5, \$8.75 and \$10.75. Tailored Blouses, English Broadcloth in several styles, \$2. Over-blouses of fine white or colored voile. \$3.75, \$5 and \$6.75.

Blouses, Sixth Floor, Middle, State

Misses' Coats, \$35, \$45 up

Made in the season's most fashionable fabrics, excellently tailored, without fur \$35 up; with fur \$45 up.

Misses' Suits, \$30, \$35 up

Smartly tailored two-piece Suits at \$30 and up; Ensemble Suits, distinctive and unusual, with dresses of plain or printed crepe, some satin, \$35 up.

Misses' Skirts Greatly Reduced to \$3.75, \$5 up.

Misses' Apparel, Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash

Women's Gowns, Formal and Informal, \$15 up.

Women's Moderately Priced Dresses, \$10 and up.

Women's and Misses' Sports Apparel of Every Type.

Women's and Misses' Apparel, Sixth Floor

Protect your Furs from the summer heat in our modern cold dry air storage vaults.—Fur Sections, Sixth Floor.

FOREMAN BANKS PAY \$3,500,000 FOR SKYSCRAPER

Buy Chamber Commerce
for Future Home.

One of the loop's best known and
oldest office buildings, the Chamber
of Commerce, at the
southeast corner
of La Salle and
Washington, was
bought yesterday
by the Foreman
National bank as
the future site of
a magnificent of-
fice building and
banking home for
the bank. Al-
though the brok-
ers in the deal,
Albert H. Wetten
& Co. and Cren-
in & O'Connor, would
not disclose the
purchase price, it
is understood to
have been in the neighborhood of \$3,500,000.



OSCAR G. FOREMAN.
The property fronts 151 feet on La
Salle and 113 on Washington, and has
alleys on the other two sides, thus
making it one of the few loop build-
ings with permanent light on four
sides. The main floor of the building
has been occupied by the State Bank
of Chicago for many years.
"We felt that because our institu-
tion is making such rapid strides and
because it's constantly becoming more
difficult to secure a suitable banking
location, that we couldn't postpone any
longer the selection of a site to which
we could move, or on which we could
erect a fine structure for our purposes."

should it become necessary," said
Oscar G. Foreman, chairman of the
board of the Foreman National bank.
"In all likelihood we'll remain where
we are as long as it's feasible. Our
insurance policy, so to speak, to pro-
tect ourselves against an impossible sit-
uation, should we be compelled to va-
cate our present quarters across the
street. It's our purpose to continue to
rent the space in the Chamber of Com-
merce building to the tenants now in
possession, just as has been done by
the former owners."

Lost! Every Day That You Delay

Time is money. Real estate values are ris-
ing daily. Now is the time for you to avail
yourself of the bargains offered by Bartlett at
rock-bottom prices at a remarkable sale of lots that
should make you financially independent on the

Genuine North Shore!
All Titles Guaranteed by Chicago Title & Trust Co.
Surrounded by high class development, within view
of the lake—served by a main North Shore boulevard and
rapid, luxurious transportation, NOW IN—this prop-
erty should show the biggest profits in the shortest
time. Liberal terms extended. Full information on
demand. MAIL THE COUPON NOW!

There's
Only One
NORTH
SHORE

Fred H. Bartlett Realty Co.
(Not Inc.)
69 W. Washington St., Chicago.
Without obligation on my part send me complete details
of your North Shore Sale and how to get there.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

APPEALS COURT DECIDES TODAY IN LELAND SUIT

Whether dreams or realities were
portrayed by Mrs. Charlotte Leland
when she told of the love-makings to
her of Dr. Carl D. Case, pastor of the
First Baptist church of Oak Park, is
to be decided this morning when the
Appellate court gives its decision on
the sensational divorce suit of Albert
R. Leland.

Again the clergyman faces exoner-
ation or disgrace, as he faced it sixteen
months ago when Judge Charles M.
Foell, after hearing Mrs. Leland's dra-

matic confession and Dr. Case's firm
denial, dismissed Leland's suit and
charged "for want of equity."

Unless it varies from a long estab-
lished custom, the Appellate court will
discuss the charges, point out con-
clusions and give reasons for its de-
cision. Judge Foell discussed the case
not at all when he announced his de-
cision.

FALL KILLS WINDOW WASHER.
Daniel Bidley, 48 years old, colored, 333
East Ontario street, a window washer, was
fatally injured yesterday afternoon when he
fell from a second story window at 10 East
Ohio street while washing windows.

Held to Grand Jury on Four Raffles Charges

Louis B. Bergeron, alleged real life
Raffles, whom police charge with caus-
ing a loss of \$25,000 in four months to
the Silverman Oriental Lamp Shade com-
pany, was bound over to the grand
jury yesterday under bonds of \$15,000
by Judge Howard Hayes. The charges
against him are assault, burglary, lar-
ceny, and embezzlement.

ARTISTIC Permanent Waving

NESTLE LANOIL PROCESS

OUR operators have all had
years of experience in
this work.
We are equipped to wave one
hundred heads per day.
Open every business day from
8 to 6 o'clock, also open Mon-
day, Wednesday and Friday
evenings by appointment.

WAVING DONE IN TWO HOURS
Fee, \$25

Wave Guaranteed to Last 4 Months

Our waving gives depth and softness with enough fluff in the
ends to fit them gracefully to the contour of the head giving
style and elegance.

Dyed hair can be successfully waved in most cases. We can
also wave very gray hair without yellow cast

E. BURNHAM, Inc.
138 North State Street Tel. Randolph 3351



CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS

A Fashion and Value Event

Sheer Georgette Frocks



\$25

For Women and Misses—Crisply Fresh—
in the Best Light and Dark Shades for Summer

Frocks for daytime wear—for evening and for every formal and informal oc-
casion are shown in this collection. Tailored styles have long sleeves for street or
business, and dainty short-sleeved pastel shaded frocks for gayer hours. Pleat-
ings, brightly contrasted color, ornamental buttons, circular skirts, apron fronts,
jabots, tie collars, touches of embroidered net, fine criss-cross and parallel tucks
—every device of design and finish has been employed to give these frocks new
lines and styles. The price is distinctly unusual for dresses of this high char-
acter.

WOMEN'S DRESSES—FOURTH FLOOR MISSES' DRESSES—THIRD FLOOR

Large—transparent!

Hairbraided hats, \$10

—the favorites of the moment



New pansy, petal pink, white,
orchid, sand and smart black

Mandel Brothers

The newest of shapes, patterns and colors in
French metal bead bags
Newly from Paris—offered at half regular prices
Some are mounted on metal frames—many sizes and many styles.

12.85 '18 '25

Others are hand purses and small vanities. The
fashionable envelope shapes with or without
fringe are fascinating. Others priced at 9.85,
22.50, 37.50 and \$40.

First floor, Wabash.



Each bag represents a
perfect feast of care-
fully blended color to
harmonize with sum-
mer gowns.

A Very Special Offering

Women's and Misses' Flannel Coats



\$15 \$20 \$25

In White or Pastel Shades—White, Poudre Blue, Yellow,
Lanvin Green, Tan—Slim of Line—Varied in Cut

Definitely and delightfully new and smart are these flannel coats—equally smart
for summer resort wear, for town, or for sports. The lines are slim and straight,
but collars, sleeves, pockets, and trimming details are interestingly varied. The
colors, too, are flattering in the extreme—the flannel is of that soft firm quality
found only in better coats. On this occasion we offer extremely specialized
prices—every coat is very evidently an unusual value.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SPECIALIZED SPORTS SECTION—FOURTH FLOOR.
MISSSES' SECTION—THIRD FLOOR.

Smart flannel topcoats

with summer
fur collars
For women

\$25

Special indeed are these beau-
tiful flannel coats that will
make many smart appear-
ances at the lake or the country
club or in town.

White—golden rod
Lanvin green—peach
Black—poudre blue

All with white money collars
and white flannel facings.

Women's coats, fourth floor, State.

Distinctive new models in

Frocks of georgette crepe

copied or adapted from recent Paris importations



Women's **\$40**
Sizes

Embroidered dots
are white on blue in the short
sleeved model at the left. Gold
thread embroidery is used on an
effect frock of navy georgette,
sketched right.

To dine or dance
or spend a happy afternoon—
these frocks are a decided help.
And they may be chosen in such
fashionable shades as:

Purple—prunella
Blonde—poudre blue
navy and black

Women's dresses, fourth floor, State.

Three luggage specials



Women's fitted cases
of cowhide. 34.75

Built on basswood frame,
satin lined. Two-tone tor-
toise and amber fittings in
separate trays.

Enameled drill suit
cases. 9.50

Extra deep; with tray and
pocket in lid. Leather
bound; sewed corners, and
strap. 26x14x9 inches.

Genuine cowhide
traveling bags. 14.50

Sewed frame and solid
brass trimming. Rein-
forced corners; leather
lined.

State floor, Wabash.

Girdles—brassieres— bandeaux

especially suited to
summer wear

Hip confiners. \$3
Lustrous pink satin with
elastic side sections.

Girdles. \$2
Narrow girdles of peach
colored silk broche and
elastic.

Brassieres. 1.75
Long-line brassieres of
lace are lined with net.

Bandeaux. 95c
Of striped pink silk.

Garter belts. 1.50
Pink satin and elastic.

Corsets, fifth floor, State.

Stationery. 95c

Notably low
priced

Many boxes have tis-
sue lined envelopes.



Beautiful stationery that
you will give to girl grad-
uates or use for your sum-
mer correspondence.

24 sheets and 24 en-
velopes; 24 sheets and 24
cards with 48 envelopes.

Stationery, first floor, Wabash.

At Greatly Reduced Prices

Women's and Misses' Coats

\$39.50

Original Prices, \$55 to \$75

These are coats of a quality not generally found at this price
even in a clearance sale. Youthful straight lines or flaring
lines with jabot fronts, deep fur borders and collars, side
flares and front flares. Kasha, Charmeen, Homespun, Jewel-
tone, Satin and Taffeta are trimmed with dyed Fitch, Kit
Fox, dyed Fox, Thibet Fox, Wolf, Bubble, Wigwam, Carne-
lian, and Venezia Blue are offered.

WOMEN'S COATS—FOURTH FLOOR MISSSES' COATS—THIRD FLOOR

3 AUTOMOBILE DEATHS BOOST TOLL TO 320

Arrest Two Drivers in Killing of Boy.

Motor deaths for the year in Cook county rose yesterday to 320 when three more killings were added to the coroner's list.

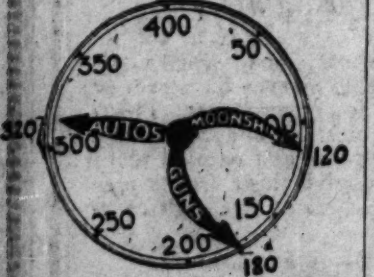
Lawrence White, 11 years old, 3150 Walnut street, died a short time after being struck at



LAWRENCE WHITE. (Killed yesterday.) Lake street and Sacramento avenue by a motor truck. Two trucks were at the scene, and when the police were unable to determine which truck struck the boy they took both drivers into custody. They are Michael Onychick, 1067 North Homan avenue, and O. Case, 674 North Hermitage avenue.

Peter Woods, 55, 3302 Charlton avenue. Injuries received June 10, while he was crossing Michigan avenue at Randolph street, yesterday caused the death in Henrotin Memorial hospital

Injuries received June 10, while he was crossing Michigan avenue at Randolph street, yesterday caused the death in Henrotin Memorial hospital



The hands of the clock indicate the number of deaths by autos, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1. Yesterday was the one hundred and sixty-seventh day of 1925.

of William J. Markie, 70 years old, of Harvey. The driver of the car, Charles H. Wolf, 7920 Indiana avenue, was exonerated by a coroner's jury. A vampire automobile caused the death of J. H. Smith, 40 years old,

IRON WORKERS' STRIKE HELD AS BREACH OF PACT

A recent strike of structural iron workers employed on the new produce market was declared yesterday to have been in violation of a uniform agreement between contractors and unions in the Chicago Building Trades council. That decision was rendered by Federal Judge George T. Page as arbiter.

Judge Page held that a strike by any union is permissible, under the agreement, only when nonunion men of that particular union are employed. The iron workers struck because of non-union plumbers.

The decision was viewed as a distinct

Blind Student Leads Class at Lake Forest

Eddie Leonard, 22 years old, blind for the last seven years, yesterday carried off the highest honors at the Lake Forest university commencement. Leonard has led his class in scholarship throughout his four years' course. He was awarded a scholarship at the University of Illinois, carrying with it an annual payment of \$250. He will take up graduate work at Urbana and study law.



ROTHSCHILD - PHOENIX HOSE

in our new Country Club colors

When it comes to bright color in hose, young men can't "stump" us—they couldn't ask for anything brighter in silk hose than our new Country Club colors

75c

Rothschild-Phoenix Hose 35c to \$1.50

MAURICE L ROTHSCCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

Money back if you don't gain 5 pounds quick

New treatment costs you nothing unless you put on this much weight in a month

What's the use of being skinny and run-down? Why not be plump and ruddy-cheeked and attractive?

You can make yourself that way very easily with Dr. Gross' Cod Liver Oil Tablets. They'll put flesh on you and do it in a hurry.

Sugar-coated, pleasant to take as candy, these tablets sharpen appetite, increase energy, build up weight and strength in men and women. Great for puny children, too.

Try them, at our risk. Get three bottles of Dr. Gross' Tablets from your druggist, take as directed, and if you don't gain at least 5 pounds in 30 days and feel like a new person your money will be refunded.

Best Tonic He Has Ever Taken
"Beyond any doubt your Tablets are all that you claim for them and I will gladly recommend them to people who need something to build them up. Several friends are now taking them and they all feel better. I have gained 15 pounds and feel like a new man. I have made me feel like a new man." T. Tarrill, Illinois

Skinny Man Increases 15 Pounds
"For the past ten years I have been trying to gain a little flesh. I tried a lot of pills and nothing did me any good. Then I started to use Dr. Gross' Cod Liver Oil Tablets. These weighed 115 pounds. Since then I have gained 15 pounds and, never felt so good as I do now." Mr. Harry Paine, Chicago

Gains 10 Pounds, 3 Months
"On September 15 I weighed 100 pounds. Since then I have gained 10 pounds. I feel like a new man. I have made me feel like a new man." Mr. E. E. Sweeney, Illinois

accept no substitutes! demand

Dr. Gross' COD LIVER OIL TABLETS

The Dr. Gross Laboratories, 536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago

EVERHOT COOKS DINNER WHILE YOU'RE OUT!



Stay outdoors this summer! Spend the afternoons at the beaches and in the parks. Just put your dinner to cook in the Everhot, and you'll have a delicious, hot meal all ready to serve at six o'clock.

Everhot Electric Cookerette attaches to any light socket and roasts, bakes, stews and steams just as fine as any range, without heating up the kitchen. The cooking is started by electricity and finished by the stored-up heat in the cookerette—just like a "fireless." Very economical to operate—consumes no more electricity than your electric toaster.



EVERHOT Electric Cookerette \$10

\$1.00 DOWN and \$1 monthly with your electric light bill. (\$10.00 on deferred payments).

See the special demonstration this week at our downtown store.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON ELECTRIC SHOPS

72 West Adams Street 4562 Broadway 2300 East 52nd St. 233 West 42nd St. 3137 Leavenworth St.

Michigan Summer Resorts

Charlevoix, Petoskey, Traverse City, Bay View, Alden, etc.

Chicago to	21 Day	Season Ticket
Ludington	13.85	15.00
Manistowic	14.35	17.50
Frankfort	15.75	18.55
Traverse City	15.85	19.00
Northport	16.65	21.00
Alden	17.10	20.45
Charlevoix	18.05	21.65
Petoskey	18.05	21.65
Bay View	18.05	21.65

Low Vacation Fares The "Resort Special"

Leaves Chicago at 6:30 P. M., C. T. EQUIPMENT—Standard, compartment and dining room sleepers, dining car and club car. Other Conventions Travel Agents, Chicago. 7:15 A. M., 12:00 Noon, 5:00 P. M., 11:45 P. M. C. T. for Grand Rapids, etc.

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Chicken Salad tastes better

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Complete Course in Auto Mechanics

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The Tribune

BERLIN BELIEVES ALLIES WILL O. K. SECURITY PARLEY

Germans Get French Note
—Delay Publication.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, June 16.—Germany's desire for an international conference on disarmament and security probably will be met by the allies. The Tribune learns tonight that the publication of the French reply to the German security pact note will be delayed until Friday "for reasons of a high political nature."

The delay is taken here to mean that there is a strong possibility the European nations will get together to arrange a durable peace based on the lines of Germany's proposals of February, which closely coincide with the late President Harding's wish for "an association of nations."

Discuss Plan at Geneva.

The United News dispatch from Berlin, which was received by The Tribune last night, said the French reply to the German security note rejects Berlin's suggestion for a general European security pact and urges Berlin to sign separate treaties of arbitration with all contiguous nations.

Fourparties for an international conference played an important part in the recent session of the league of nations at Geneva, with the politicians comparing the charms and advantages of the

various European spas in quest of an ideal place to hold it. Ostend and Lucerne are the favorites, and the end of August or the beginning of September are mentioned as the probable time of a meeting.

The only knowledge which the German press has gleaned from the note is contained in Foreign Minister Stresemann's statement "it is a polite document" which inspires the National Zeitung to say in a headline, "A favorable reply to Germany."

Less Optimistic View.

The semi-official news agency is less optimistic. Its director takes up the cudgel against reports in the Matin and other French papers which declared that France would insist on the right to march through the demilitarized area. If the Matin's outline of the note is correct, then the only possible road for an agreement lies in a conference, for such a reply would have little chance of acceptance here.

Italy Rejects Proposal.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] PARIS, June 16.—Italy's reply to France declining to adhere to Quai d'Orsay's reply to the German memorandum regarding a security pact was received today by Aristide Briand, foreign minister, coincidentally with the presentation of his note to Wilhelmstrasse by Ambassador de Margerie.

In a terse note of less than 200 words, Premier Mussolini began by stating that the Rome government is in complete accord with all measures to promote and insure European peace and then stated that Italy could not join until the exact scope and significance of the guarantee is more clearly defined.

Coal Meeting Opens Today; Hear Gen. Lord Tomorrow

Delegations from the more than fifty coal producing fields will participate in the eighth annual convention of the National Coal association, which opens today at the Edgewater Beach hotel. The principal event of the meeting will be a banquet tomorrow evening at which Gen. Herbert M. Lord, director of the national budget, will be the main speaker.

DORTHY'S STORY OF KILLING WOOER IS READ IN COURT

New York, June 16.—(AP)—The statement of Dorothy Perkins that she fired the shot which killed Thomas Templeton, Jersey City war veteran, featured the concluding testimony today in the trial of the 17 year old girl. Her fate will be in the hands of the jury of "twelve fathers" Thursday afternoon.

The alleged admission was read into evidence today when the prosecution introduced statements made by Dorothy following the shooting as the climax to a St. Valentine's party at her home. The depositions were read despite objections of defense, who con-

tended that they were not proper rebuttal testimony.

"I fired the shot, but I didn't aim it at any one," Dorothy was quoted by the police stenographer as having said. "Some one said 'Tommy got it,' then I ran from the hall."

RECLAMATION CHIEF TO SPEAK.

Elwood Mead of Washington, D. C., commissioner of reclamation, will speak at a round table luncheon meeting of the City club of Chicago today. Mr. Mead is on his way west to study reclamation problems.

(How can they do it for a Nickel?)

Old Nick for a Nickel
The Five Cent Candy with the Ten Cent Taste



How you can double the rich flavor of your foods!

IN EVERY food there lies a rich taste of flavor you never taste. It needs an outside agent to bring it to your ken.

One of these agents is pure mustard. Gulden's Mustard develops the full, pungent flavor of food. Good housewives put it in sauces and gravies; they use it to give a dash to vegetables; they serve it with hot meats.

It doubles your enjoyment of foods.

GULDEN'S
READY TO USE

"Mother, I'm hungry now!" The very sight of the Kellogg's Corn Flakes package makes children want to eat. The very thought of the Kellogg's flavor stirs appetites to longing.

Serve crisp, golden-toasted Kellogg's Corn Flakes with milk or cream. Easy to serve. All ready. No cooking. Delicious with fresh or preserved fruit. For sale at all grocers. Served in all restaurants and hotels. Get Kellogg's Corn Flakes today.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Own-fresh ALWAYS
Kellogg's patented inner-sealed waxlike wrapper preserves the flavor and keeps the flakes tasty-tender. An exclusive Kellogg feature!

We challenge the World!

Try any ready-to-eat cereal. You won't find another that even approaches the marvelous flavor found only in Kellogg's Corn Flakes.

Come —

All Long Beach invites you to this exhibit

In thirty interesting minutes you can get the real story of Long Beach at our exhibit, 518 S. Michigan Avenue — Congress Hotel Block.

Long Beach itself—skillfully molded in miniature bas-relief by the famous sculptor-painter, W. S. Marsh—is there for you to see.

If you flew to Long Beach—as you may some day—for a landing is prepared—it would spread below you as you will see it in this bas-relief. The 25 miles of winding concrete boulevards—the 2½ miles of Lake Michigan beach, the finest in the world—the tennis courts and riding stables—the romantic dune tops and verdant valleys—the Long Beach Country Club, high on clubhouse hill.

Below, in the largest private club swimming tank in the world, ruddy, healthy children, yours among them, join in wholesome supervised play with H. W. Ahrens, our athletic and aquatic coach. All around stretches the sportiest 18 holes of golf in the middle-west. Sportiest of sporty holes is No. 10—the "Punch Bowl"—only 125 yards but trapped and bunkered so that your mashie pitch from the tee is on—or you give up the hole. A slice or hook and the natural hazards, steep inclines and heavy rough do wicked things to your score.

As far as eye can reach are homes with every modern convenience, built by neighbors you will be glad to know and live and play with.

When you see these things—and know the rigid restrictions that assure constant homelike values and congenial neighbors—always you will know the real story of Long Beach.

Come—visit us today. Your copy of our new book in colors with over a hundred photos is ready. You'll find the welcome—the true welcome of Long Beach here at our exhibit. Come.

LONG BEACH EXHIBIT
518 S. Michigan Avenue
Congress Hotel Block

LONG BEACH COMPANY
Executive Offices
Michigan City, Indiana

Chicago — Gary — Miller — Long Beach

Whiting — East Chicago — Dunes Highway

Michigan City

A glorious 55 mile drive over the famous Dunes Highway, Indiana State Route No. 41.

Visit Your Grandest National Park—Rainier

Different from all others is Rainier National Park. America's noblest peak. Glaciers, forests, wild flowers, hot springs—within a few miles of Seattle and Tacoma. Go there on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, electrified through the mountains. Take the incomparable "Olympian"—open-air observation cars during the summer months.

\$86.00 is the summer round-trip fare to Seattle-Tacoma. Return limit October 31st. Free side tour to Ashford, the rail station for Rainier National Park, included on request, via the National Park Limited, a fine fast "Milwaukee" train.

Descriptive booklets on request



City Ticket Office 179 W. Jackson Blvd.
Phone Vahsah 4400
Union Station, Canal and Adams Sts.
E. G. Hayden, Gen. Agent Pass. Dept.
Chicago, Ill.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway
186-187 TO PUGET SOUND—ELECTRIFIED

Circle Tours



Combining Rail, Lake and Ocean Trips

This summer take a trip through the East. See Niagara Falls, historic old Boston, visit the New England seashore and the quaint old fishing towns. You'll marvel at the beauties of the Adirondacks, Green Mountains, White Mountains and the Berkshires. Visit Lake Champlain and Lake George. Go up into the State of Maine. The Hudson River trip, New York with its wonders and theaters, Washington—a steamer trip from Boston or New York to Norfolk if you choose—all will bring you new thrills. There are so many attractive routes with stopover privileges at any point.

Tickets on sale to Sept. 30th, return limit 60 days; final limit Oct. 31st.

For complete information as to fares, routes, Pullman charges, etc., inquire Consolidated Ticket Office, La Salle St. Station or Central Station (Michigan Ave. and Roosevelt road).

New York \$65.25
Going via Niagara Falls
Return via Norfolk and Washington

Boston \$76.73
Going via Niagara Falls
Return via New York, Norfolk and Washington

NEW YORK CENTRAL MICHIGAN CENTRAL

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

CURB GAMBLERS OR WE WILL, U. S. TELLS GRAIN MEN

Washington, D. C., June 16.—[Special.]—Administration officials have come to the conclusion that speculation in grain has attained such proportions that it will be necessary to enact government regulation unless the Chicago board of trade voluntarily establishes restrictions.

This became known today when it was learned that the government's investigation into grain speculation had disclosed "bear" trading of alarming proportions—sufficient to upset for long periods the normal law of supply and demand.

The operations of Jesse L. Liver-



JESE LIVERMORE

more of New York, alone, it has been determined, reached the enormous figure of \$5,000,000 bushels of wheat.

Mr. Livermore, it is said, during the big trading days last spring, sometimes sold as much as 5,000,000 bushels "short" in one day.

Propose Grain Clearing House.

President Coolidge and Secretaries Hoover and Jardine have agreed that it is impossible for the normal law of supply and demand to operate on the grain exchange. Notices, therefore, have been served on officials of the Chicago board of trade that steps must be taken to prohibit such trading. Otherwise, it is said, the notice stated bluntly that radical legislation could be expected at the next session of congress.

It is understood the Grain Exchange has before it a number of proposals designed to correct the evils complained of. Among these are said to be plans calling for creation of a clearing house similar to that which city banks have. This would make it possible and almost necessary to close all transactions daily.

REPORT IS DENIED HERE.

The report from Washington that Jesse Livermore had sold 50,000,000 bushels of wheat on the decline from \$2.05 on Jan. 28 to \$1.25 by April 3 was termed a wild guess by a man in a position to know of the Chicago trading in wheat during the recent decline. He says that 15,000,000 bushels would probably be nearer the correct figure.

U. S. DECIDES TO SELL POWER AT MUSCLE SHOALS

Washington, D. C., June 16.—[Special.]—Plans advanced last winter by the war department for the leasing of the power plants at Muscle Shoals as soon as they were placed in operation this summer have been abandoned.

It was announced today.



MAJ. GEN. HARRY TAYLOR.

Instead of leasing the plants the plan now is to sell power to the highest bidder, with the stipulation that no definite amount of power will be guaranteed by the government.

Whether this plan will finally be put in operation by Acting Secretary of War Davis will be decided later this week, when Maj. Gen. Harry Taylor, chief of engineers, returns from Muscle Shoals, where he has been making an investigation.

YOUTH DROWNED IN PELICAN LAKE.

Anigo, Wis., June 16.—[Special.]—Willie Wick, 20, son of Dr. Wick of Marshfield, Wis., drowned today at Pelican lake while reaching for a boat that broke moorings.

BROKERS GUILTY OF TORTURING GIRL'S SUITOR

White Plains, N. Y., June 16.—[Special.]—A verdict of second degree assault was returned today against William MacClymont, Yonkers real estate broker, and his son-in-law, Randolph M. Stelle, Newark, N. J., bond broker, who were tried on charges preferred by William Holland, a former suitor for the hand of MacClymont's daughter.

The verdict carries a maximum penalty of five years' imprisonment.

Holland asserted the two men lured him into MacClymont's office and inflicted severe injuries by tying his wrists with chains. MacClymont on the stand today, said he had done that merely "to subdue Holland," and not to torture him.

It was only after Holland had struck him that he and Stelle, applied the police "twisters," according to his testimony.

"Mac" Urges Texas Women to Join in Defense Test

Austin, Tex., June 16.—Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson today issued a proclamation calling upon all Texas citizens to join in fitting patriotic demonstrations on Defense Test day, July 4. She made a special appeal to women for full and complete participation.

TORNADO RELIEF, BLIND FIDDLER FUNDS INCREASE

The following contributions have been received by THE TRIBUNE to be added to the fund for relief of victims of the tornado of March 18:

\$25.00—City of Belle Plaine, Ia., by Mayor R. L. Whelan.

\$22.12—Norwood Park school.

Branch No. 2.

Total, \$57.12. Previously acknowledged, \$127,912.06.

Grand total, \$127,969.18.

Two beated gifts also were received for Frank Ritter, blind fiddler whose dog was killed by an automobile:

\$10.00—W. E. Malmer.

\$5.00—Anonymous.

Total, \$15.00. Previously acknowledged, \$1,001.50.

Grand total, \$1,016.50.

Congressman's Widow Wins Special Primary

Lowell, Mass., June 16.—[Special.]—Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, widow of John Jacob Rogers, was nominated to succeed him in congress at a special primary election held today. Returns from 29 cities and towns out of 32 in the district gave Mrs. Rogers 15,048 votes, as against 1,939 for James W. Grimes of Reading, and 563 for George H. Brown of Lowell.

Independence From 20 Florida Acres

SPEEDY independence, buoyant health and a greater joy in living await you on Fort Pierce Farms—60 miles north of Palm Beach.

Here you can make a splendid living from 20 acres and still have ample time for play. You can bask on the sunny sands of the nearby Atlantic, or enjoy sporty fishing and hunting. There is golf, tennis, boating and riding, while perfect roads attract the motorist. Average annual temperature is only 79.9°.

If you can't come now, buy a tract on Fort Pierce Farms as an investment. It will soon

pay you handsome returns. Who knows but this added income may hasten the day when you can make your permanent residence in this genial land.

It isn't necessary that you cultivate the land yourself. Arrangements can be made to have this work done at cost, plus a small commission.

Fort Pierce Farms adjoin the proposed town of Indrio, soon to become Florida's most beautiful resort. Parks, golf courses and palm shaded drives are even now being laid out.

\$5,000 to \$10,000 Yearly!

The world's finest and most expensive citrus fruits are raised on Fort Pierce Farms and adjoining property. Enormous crops of vegetables are also grown here and shipped to Northern markets at fancy prices.

Possibilities for profit on Fort Pierce Farms are almost unbelievable. \$5,000 a year from 20 acres—\$10,000 from 40 acres—these are typical examples. Our illustrated book, which the coupon brings FREE, proves that

owners of land on Fort Pierce Farms are now making as much and more!

On Fort Pierce Farms there is no short growing season—no weather uncertainties to contend with. Florida farmers raise bumper crops with a mere fraction of the effort required in the North. Living expenses are very moderate; taxes exceedingly low. You can save most of your income if you so desire.

If you can't conveniently call on us, mail the coupon below. The big illustrated book it brings FREE will convince you that Independence is at last within your reach. Don't forget that a substantial increase in the price of this land is inevitable. Every day you wait may cost you money. Be safe! Call at our offices or clip and mail the coupon—AT ONCE!

Buy NOW at Rock Bottom

This Land May Soon Treble in Value

Based on what this land will produce, it is worth two or three times what we ask. Shrewd judges of Florida property believe it will shortly treble in value. Why do we offer it at less than its worth? Simply to attract land users. Once the Northern farmer and salaried man begins to realize the tremendous opportunities which await him here, there will be a rush of settlers that will send prices soaring.

These are the people we want on Fort Pierce Farms. We want to colonize this property—not exploit it. Hence we have set a rock-bottom price—one so low that most anyone who seriously seeks independence can now attain it. Remember, you have three years to pay.

PHELPS-HENDRICKSON COMPANY

Selling Agents for East Coast Development Company, Fort Pierce, Florida

JOHN L. BEGGS, President

22 West Monroe Street, CHICAGO

Call or Mail Coupon NOW!

FREE BOOK COUPON

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22 West Monroe Street, Chicago.

Gentlemen:

Without cost or obligation, please send me a copy of your big illustrated book—"Florida the Land of Opportunity."

Name _____

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City _____

State _____



Florida's Richest Land

Note the proximity of Fort Pierce Farms and the proposed town of Indrio to the famous Indian River. Along this sheltered strip of sea water, which lies between the Florida mainland and the Atlantic Ocean, is the finest citrus producing land in all Florida. Fort Pierce Farms comprise the very cream of this fertile Indian River land. Then note the relationship of Fort Pierce Farms to these places in Florida which everybody knows—Palm Beach, Miami, Tampa, Orlando, Daytona and Jacksonville. All are within easy motoring distance. Fort Pierce Farms are on the Dixie Highway and the Florida East Coast Ry.

trip through the Falls, historic old New England sea-old fishing towns, the beauties of the Green Mountains, and the Berkshires. Plain and Lake to the State of River trip, New and theaters, river trip from New York to Norfolk if bring you new many attractive privileges

pt. 30th, return limit Oct. 31st.

as to fares, routes, require Consolidated Station or Central and Roosevelt road).

TRIAL

TRIAL

TRIBUNE

Fort Pierce Farms

Why we call them TRUE Low Pressure Balloons

THE comfort and cushioning you get out of balloon tires depends on how soft you can run them with safety to the tire.

Even two or three pounds make a big difference.

It is therefore important for you as a car owner to know that U.S. Royal Balloons need not be over-inflated to save them from early and uneven tread wear or tread separation.

U. S. Royal Balloons are built of Latex-treated

Web Cord. They have the new U.S. "Low Pressure Tread".

This construction provides long tire service at even lower pressures than have been recommended in the past.

True low pressure means extra cushioning, added comfort and less wear and tear on your car.

Don't compromise to save your tires.

Ride on U. S. Royal True Low Pressure Balloons.

United States Rubber Company



United States Tires are Good Tires



U.S. Royal True Low Pressure Balloons

with the New Flat "LOW-PRESSURE TREAD"
and Built of Latex-treated Web Cord

The Heresy of Prohibition

This is a dramatic booklet by G. A. Winkler, Editor of the Iconoclast, who was chief of the temperance campaign when Prohibition was first in vogue.

Mr. Winkler's views by highest authorities that prohibition is not only un-Christian, but anti-Christian, and that no citizen of the country has a right to defend prohibition either in the name of the Church, the Holy Bible or Christ.

It is unquestionably the strongest statement of the case against prohibition ever written. The author not only confutes and confutes the contentions of dry preachers, but enters every run in their line of defense. To anyone who desires to know the truth about the Christian character of prohibition, the value of this booklet cannot be exaggerated.

On News-stands at 15 Cents Per Copy.

Iconoclast Publishing Co.

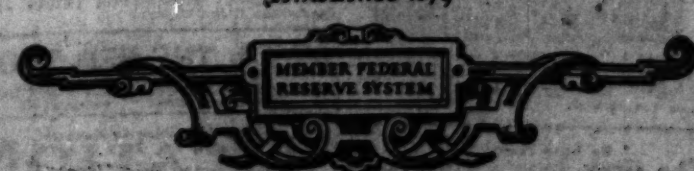
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In business, tomorrow's success will be built on the foundation stones which are being laid today. Of these, the right banking connection is one of the most important.

We invite new commercial accounts, especially those of business houses that are building along the conservative lines which make for a sound financial structure and permanent progress.

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Ask Mc Foster for aid and suggestions in planning travel. This service is given without charge. *North Floor, North*

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

The Home Beautiful Service, without charge, creates & works out plans for home furnishing & decoration. *South Floor, North*

In the Art Needlework Section Stamped Bedspreads at \$3.50 Among the Many Articles Specially Priced



Delightful it is to complete these in the leisure hours of summer. The hand-work is quickly done and a very decorative crinkly cloth bedspread is the result. Priced at \$3.50.

Stamped Tea Cloths Of Linen, \$2.75

The fine quality of the linen, hemstitched hems and four patterns make choice interesting. In the 36 x 36 inch size, \$2.75. Napkins, 15 x 15 inches in size. 50c each.

Stamped All-Linen Luncheon Sets at \$1.25

Picturesque in pattern. A runner and six rectangular service pieces complete the set at \$1.25.

Second Floor, East.

Blouses of Silk for Summer Are Very Smart in Their 1925 Versions

Summer activities emphasize the importance of blouse fashions such as these for sports and general wear. The group featured at this time brings the tailored blouse in several interesting interpretations.

Of "Natural" Pongee Silk And White Tub Silk \$5.95

Some of these blouses have round flat collars. Others roll collars with "V" neckline. Two typical styles from the group are sketched. Unusual at \$5.95 each.

Fourth Floor, North.



Boys' Linen Sports Suits, \$2.95 Are Exceptional Values in This Selling



These suits are splendid choice for the warm days of summer, made as they are of cool linen. So mothers will find it of advantage to choose at this time.

Two Styles to Be Had In Blue, Green, Heliotrope, Corn-Color, Tangerine, Brown

Both styles are sketched. In some, blouses are of white linen, trousers in colors. Others are all of one color. Sizes 2½ to 8 years. Specially priced at \$2.95.

Second Floor, East.

Two-Piece Lingerie Sets of Silk For Vacation Outfits, \$2.95 Each Garment

These sets have the requisites of charm and practicability and in addition are moderately priced.

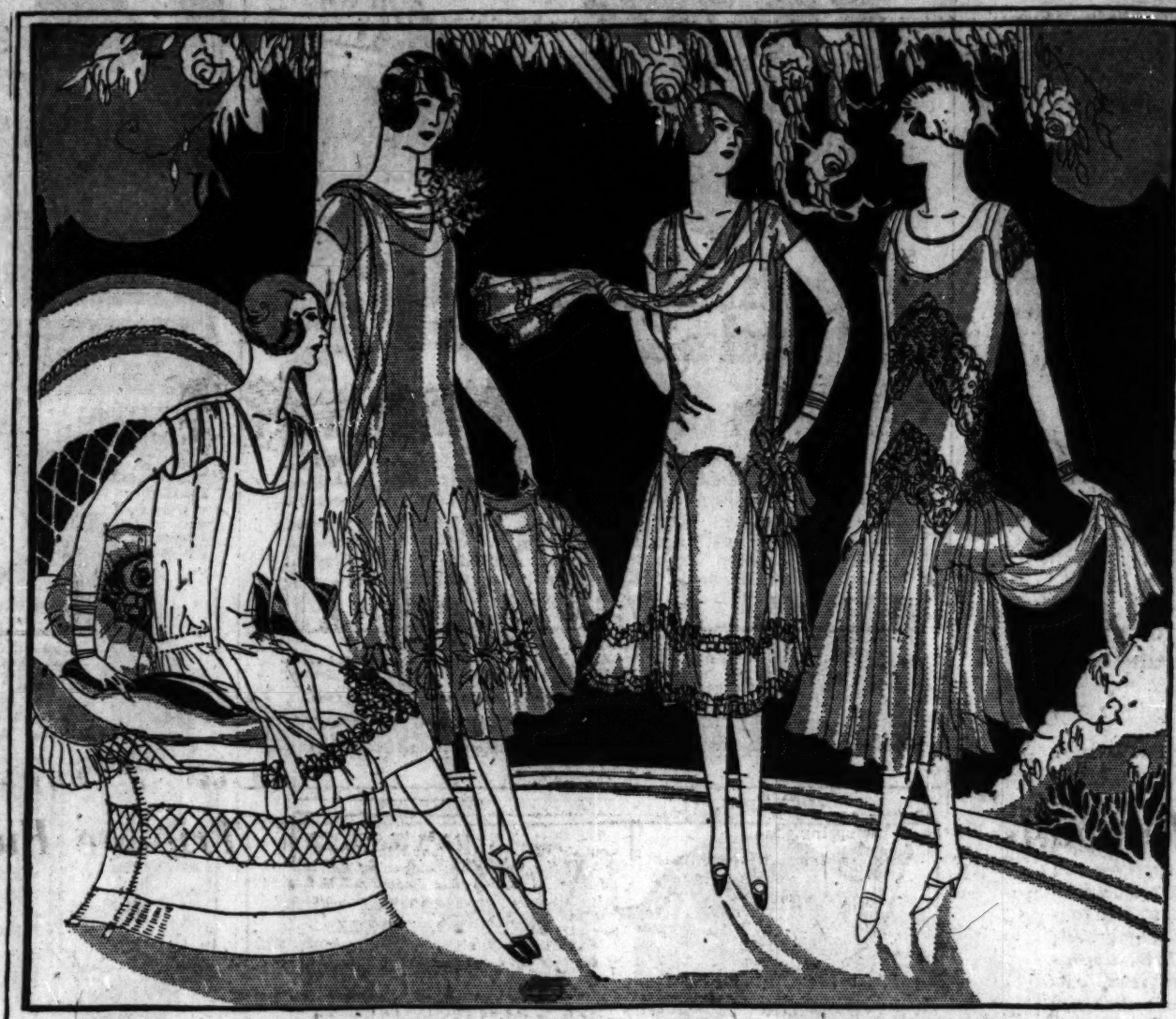
There's a Touch of Hand-Embroidery

Hemstitching finishes these garments of crepe de Chine. In pastel colors. Sketched at the right. Low priced, \$2.95 each garment.

Tailored Princess Slips Of Silk, \$3.95

Of heavy tub silk in pink and white. They are lined to the hips, so that they are excellent choice. Sketched at the left. \$3.95.

Third Floor, North.



Just Arrived—More of These Charming Dinner Frocks of Georgette Crepe At \$35

These are the type of frocks—lovely and colorful—that instantly appeal for the very definite smartness of their style and fine adaptability to the many social occasions of summertime.

And because of the very low pricing it is possible to choose two or more of these delightful frocks, introducing a pleasant variety in the summer outfit, at a really moderate expenditure.

The Fine Quality of the Crepe and the Fashion Details Stress the Pricing as Unusual

The over-skirt of the frock sketched left is strewn with rosettes. In white and pastel shades, for women and misses. Double frills of crepe edge the graceful, rippling skirt of the frock for women at right center. White and a variety of pastel colors. \$35 each.

Black Georgette crepe with bands of lace is posed over a flesh-colored slip in the frock for women sketched at right. A scarf flutters from the shoulders of the frock at left center. With crepe flowers on the skirt. For misses. In white and pastel shades. \$35 each.

Fourth Floor, North and South.



Linen and Voile Effectively Contrasted in New Tub Frocks with Appliques, At \$13.50

In this frock is presented a somewhat more elaborate phase of tub frock fashions. But it is an elaboration handled with fine skill so that the frock is extremely attractive.

The long blouse is of white voile—the skirt finished at the bottom with applique and a band of linen in rose, green, orchid or yellow. At left. Sizes 16 years to "44." \$13.50.

Other Tub Frocks, Simple and Smart Are of Pongee or Colorful Rayon At \$7.50

The pongee frock sketched at the center has the delightfully cool appearance and practical tubbable quality exacted of such frocks for summer. Bands and a tie of blue rayon make the effective trimming. Sizes 16 years to "44." \$7.50.

Groups of tucks extend from shoulder to hem in the frock at the right. The roll collar fastens with link pearl buttons and smaller buttons trim the pockets. In blue, rose, natural and yellow. Sizes 16 years to "44." At \$7.50.

Fourth Floor, South.

Now in Progress The— 67th Twice-Yearly Sale of Silk Remnants

FRESH, desirable silks in a variety which seems to include every weave in favor this summer. There are white silks, black silks and colored silks.

The Remarkable Quality
Which Marks Every Silk
Weave in this Sale Makes
The Values Unusual.

Special Stress Is Placed
On the Wide Selection
In the Printed Silks
And the Black Silks.

There are silks for the making of ensemble suits, frocks, coats for women, children's apparel, silks for linings, and for lingerie. Lengths vary from 1½ to 5 yards.

Prices Are Notably Low in Each Instance.
Remnants will not be accepted for credit, refund or exchange.

Second Floor, North.

A "Tailored" Trimness in the Crisp Lines of Smart House Dresses at \$3.95

Women who select their work-a-day dresses with care will find in these those essentials of excellent fit and superior quality that make for satisfactory service.

Dresses of Crash With Stitchery—

The fabric, stitched in black, is combined with plain material with unusual effect in the house dress sketched at the left. It may be had in either peach color or tan. Very advantageously priced at \$3.95.

Dresses of Novelty Drop-Stitch Fabric—

A wide panel of embroidery trims the attractive frock sketched at right and makes the cuffs. In green, yellow, tan, blue, brown and peach. Priced \$3.95.

Third Floor, East.



New Sports Hats of Felt Whose Simplicity Fashion Approves



They have the easy grace and jaunty line that harmonizes so well with sports clothes. And theirs is a distinction which makes them very individual.

\$5 to \$6.75

Ornaments cut from the felt, bands and cockades of grosgrain ribbon are trimmings most often noted. One is sketched below.

The attractive felt hats in this group are interestingly priced according to style, \$5, \$5.95 and \$6.75.

Leghorn Straw Hats, \$7.50 and \$8.75

Cool and light, they are charming for summer sports wear. There is great variety in the styles. One sketched above. According to style, \$7.50 and \$8.75.

Fifth Floor, South.

Striking Stenciled Designs Trim These Negligees of Cotton Crepe, \$5.95

It is most important for warm weather comfort to have such cool negligees as these. Easily freshened, they keep their colorful charm the season through.

In many pastel tints—the patterns in contrasting shades. Sketched at the right. \$5.95.

Lovely Negligees, \$6.75 Of Flowered Voile

The imported voile is filmy soft, exquisite in color and lovely in pattern. The edgings of creamy lace are an effective trimming on the negligee sketched left. Priced \$6.75.

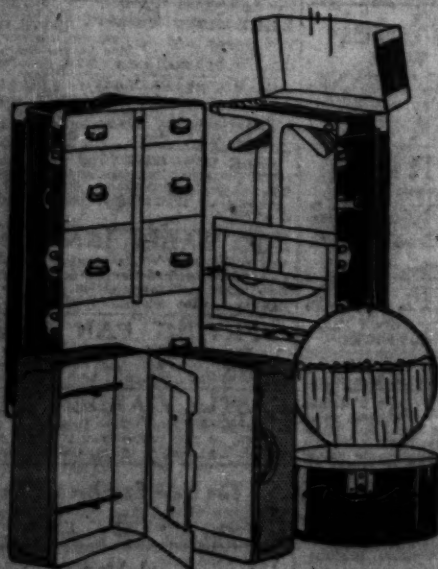
Colorful Negligees of Crepe de Chine, \$9.75

Graceful negligees—simple yet attractive are these. The silk, heavy and lustrous. In red and black, wistaria and orchid, coral and turquoise and others. Sketched at center. \$9.75.



Third Floor, North.

Large-Size Wardrobe Trunks, \$43.50 Equipped with Many Conveniences for Travel Comfort



Not only ample in size to accommodate the vacation wardrobe, but good-looking, these trunks are the sort which create real pride in ownership. Their equipment is very complete, consisting of

Four Trays Which Hold Ten Clothes Hangers, Shoe Box, Commodious Hat Box, Laundry Bag

The sturdy five-ply construction and reinforcements at the corners make these trunks very durable. Note the sketch. Interestingly priced, \$43.50.

Men's Gladstone Bags Of Leather, \$27.50

Brown cowhide leather in the shark grain makes these especially attractive-looking. Linings are of leather. Sketched. In the 22-inch size, priced \$27.50; in the 24-inch size, priced at \$28.50.

Women's Black Enameled Hat Boxes with Bound Edges, 18-Inch Size, \$4.95.

Seventh Floor, South.

Sale of
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which seems to
summer. There
ilks.
Stress Is Placed
Wide Selection
Printed Silks
Black Silks.
able suits, frocks,
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h Instance.
and or exchange.

WHITE WATER
By ROBERT E. PINKERTON
SYNOPSIS
Larry Vail, a handsome young woodsman, is commissioned by Howard Franklin to hunt for a missing log cabin in the woods. With the help of two friends, Larry and Sid Evans, Larry works all through the winter. Mrs. Franklin, who is a business woman, comes to spend the summer at the lake. While Franklin goes to California on business, Mrs. Franklin is interested in the pictures of the deer and asks Larry to accompany her as guide on her photographic expeditions. On their way back to camp one evening a storm overtakes them and they go for shelter to a little cabin in the woods. Linda Franklin is terrified and Larry in fear. He puts his arms about her to soothe her and she loves her. She tells Larry she loves him and begs him to go away with her. Larry refuses. On their return to camp they find Franklin has unexpectedly arrived. Mrs. Franklin calms her uncle's concern to return with him to the States to prepare herself for a job. Larry offers his resignation to Franklin. The latter confides to Larry that he has taken over the Bagnall timber mill, near Sabawi, and offers him the job of running it. Larry accepts the position and Franklin returns to California. Sid Evans comes to the mill to work for Larry and the latter learns from Hughie Knowles that Sid has occasional visits to the Franklin camp to see Linda Franklin. Sid Evans comes to the mill to work for Larry and the latter learns from Hughie Knowles that Sid has occasional visits to the Franklin camp to see Linda Franklin. Sid Evans comes to the mill to work for Larry and the latter learns from Hughie Knowles that Sid has occasional visits to the Franklin camp to see Linda Franklin.

SALES
The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter. Send name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune, For today's question Albert Thomas, 2628 Cornell avenue, was awarded \$5.

Beauty Winners
Give Prizes to
Tribune Fund
Money to Buy Ice for
Mothers and Babies.

THEATER
When "Is Zat So?" is taken out of the Adelphi, the night of the 27th, it will be hurried down Clark Street to the Princess and installed there the night of the 28th. As was told here Monday, "The Green Hat" will be moved that night into the Adelphi.

Late Dr. Burton
Holds Sway at
U. C. Ceremony
Diplomas Given 752 at
137th Convocation.

crisp Lines of
t \$3.95
makes the cuff.
iced \$3.95.

Here's a New
Name to Tack
On to Husbands
It's Grounds for Divorce,
and It Seems They Are.

CLOSEUPS
Mae Murray is back from the Paris divorce courts and has informed Hollywood that there'll probably be a husband to succeed Robert Leonard. As to his name, she says it's lovely in Paris in the spring time.

The Inquiring Reporter
Every Day He Asks Five
Persons, Picked at Random,
a Question.

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137th Convocation.

By GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.
(Pictures on back page.)
The pivot figure of the University of Chicago's 137th quarterly convocation, held yesterday afternoon under a mammoth marquee in Hutchinson court, was the man whose death May 25 prevented him from sitting in the high, cathedral backed chair to the right of the platform, just beneath the folds of the American flag—was the late President Ernest De Witt Burton.

Grounds for Divorce
Produced by Paramount
Directed by Paul Bern
Presented at McVickers Theater
THE CAST
Alice Sorlier.....Florence Vidor
Maurice Sorlier.....Malt Moore
Count Zaspia.....Harry Meyer
Marianne.....Louise Fazenda
Guido.....Andre de Beranger
Labbell.....Gustave von Seyffertitz
Marie.....Edna Mae Cooper

By Mae Tine.
Good Morning!
The average husband has been called a lot of things in his eventful life. This picture hands him a new name. It calls him Grounds for Divorce!

CONCERNING THE
ANGLE WORM.

WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!

Japanese Seek to
Grow Great on Meat
Such as America Eats

Thomas Meighan to Get
\$10,000 Weekly Salary

Rush Medical Alumni
Give \$100,000 More to U. C.

MAC SMITH GETS PUTTING STROKE FROM CUE STARS

BY MORROW KRUM.

Most every golfer in the world is deeply concerned with the club he uses after he has gotten the white globe onto the green. Some men swear by their putter; others swear at it. In the final summing up, it is probably the most important club in the bag.

Therefore, a little information upon the putting of MacDonald Smith, the Lakeview professional, who is the sensation of the Lakeview golf circles this year, will not be out of order. It was his opportunity to use this material of the game performed his tricks at the open tournament at Worcester, Mass., and his putting is something to talk about.

Ball Rolls Straight.

Smith's putter, a big headed affair of light metal, comes to a distinct and deliberate pause at the top of the back stroke. It is not exactly a pleasant operation to watch. There is something maddening in the pause, yet the course the ball takes after it has been struck by the club is another matter. It rolls straight. Sometimes it is short, rarely over, but it is always straight.

Smith said he studied the matter of putting. He got his stroke from the billiard players. He says that they halt their cues at the end of their "back stroke." He also says that his putter gives him a chance to figure out how hard he should hit the ball.

Pause of One Second.

"It takes me a second to decide whether or not the down stroke will be true," he said. "And I also decide what force to put in the down stroke."

Although the pause of the putter has never been timed, it is estimated that the club is perfectly still at the top of the back stroke for at least one full second. Some experts say it remains still even longer than that, but whatever the time, it is a mighty long wait.

Smith says that he does not believe it is a good stunt for the ordinary golfer to try. If you do try it, count "one-two" during the pause on the first two or three attempts. Then you will have the length of the pause right. After that, decide your time to getting the down stroke accurate.

Three scores and ten women golfers attended the first formal event of the season under the auspices of the Woman's Western Golf association at Edgewood. Miss Sarah Miles of Riverside with an 81 was the low gross prize, and Mrs. C. B. Bell of the home club with a 91 won second low gross prize. Mrs. John Wicks of Edgewood took the first low net prize with 72, and Mrs. F. B. Malcom of Maywood second with 82. The total of 123 strokes on three holes was the eighth, seventeenth and eighteenth prizes. Mrs. Wicks of Edgewood a prize for that effort. Mrs. H. W. Gorman of Edgewood took the trophy for putting with 51 strokes on eight holes. Miss Stinson of Riverside won the prize for the thirteenth low net score.

Mrs. William Wallace of Jackson Park was the star yesterday among 100 women players who competed at Hillside in the first day's play of a three day tournament. The Jackson Park players topped the field with a low gross score of 92. Her features also being a blonde at 173 yards. Other players well up in the list were Mrs. Oscar Horn, Marquette, 98; Mrs. Gladys Jones, Edgewood, 100; Mrs. Lenhart, Edgewood, 101; Mrs. Morse, Maywood, 101.

Parker Hall, professional at the Urbana Golf and Country club, was the star of the former course record on Sunday when he turned the record in 68. The former record was held by Ed. J. Hall, who had 74, which is also par for the course. Natta Ford of Oak Park shot 44 on 4 holes, 244-32-68. He had five birdies and an eagle.

Women golfers at Acadia yesterday diagnosed with the driving center on two and two rounds. Mrs. E. H. Hall winning the nine hole prize with a score of 49 and Mrs. G. J. Hummel the eighteen hole event with 88.

Mrs. John W. Douglas president of the W. W. G. A., advises that though the pairs for the medal play tournament will close Saturday night, all entries will be accepted at the tee on Tuesday.

The first open event for W. W. G. A. players will be held tomorrow and Friday at Forestview where fully 150 are expected to compete. Numerous prizes will be awarded.

Hamilton club golfers will play their June tournament Friday at the La Grange Country club, according to an announcement by Frederick W. Hill.

The new Big Foot Country club at Lake Geneva will open on July 4 with a tournament for members and their guests.

YANKEE NETMEN BREAK EVEN IN BRITISH GAMES

LONDON, June 16.—America and Great Britain broke even in today's opening play of the international tennis teams' matches at Eastbourne. In the first match Ray Casey, with his California cannonball service and smashing drives, easily beat J. D. P. Wheatley, English Davis cup star, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3. In the second match J. D. Gilbert, another English Davis cup star, beat John Hennessey of Indianapolis, Ind., 6-3, 6-3, 7-5.

As the result of today's matches, Casey emerges the lone American hope of winning the coming Wimbledon tournament.

Judge Borrelli Gets His "M" After 24 Year Wait

After a wait of twenty-four years, Judge Frederic Borrelli has been awarded his "M" for playing varsity baseball at the University of Michigan. Because of a technicality in the conference regulations, in 1901, when the Judge was a leading pitcher in the Big Ten conference, he failed to receive his letter. In a letter from Coach Fielding H. Yost of Michigan, received yesterday, Judge Borrelli was informed that the university athletic board of control had granted him his emblem, under the present regulations.

Caddy Employees to Hold Field Day at Grand Beach

The second annual grand office field day of employees of the Caddy Packing company will be held on June 24 at Grand Beach, Mich. About 700 men and women who are employed by the concern are expected to make the journey to the resort and spend the day there.

MOON MULLINS—A COUPLE OF BAD EGGS



Why I Took Up Golf

Leonard A. Ullrich, chairman of the sports and pastimes committee of Butterfield Country club, enjoys the game he has been playing for nearly a score of years. Read his answer to the above question.

BY LEONARD A. ULLRICH.

I DON'T know whether I was 10 or 11 years old when I first took a strange hold on a golf club, but it was somewhere around that age.

I was working as a caddy out at Ridgemoor, carrying around the heavy bag and looking with silent wonder at the shooters in those days.

Then I would see the duffers shoot around and something told me that I could play the game.

I started, just as thousands of other kids have started, taking practice swings back of the caddy house and ducking out during the game. I was a black time to play. The game grabbed me with its usual tenacity, and I've been at it ever since, which isn't such a long time at that. I'm nowhere near the champion stage yet, but I have billy particularly interested in boosting public park golf. I wish everybody in Chicago could play the game. The parks give good golf cheap, and that's what the public wants. I urge everybody on the west side to try Columbus park.

Woods and Waters BOB BECKER

GIVING A FLYING FISH A LONG RIDE.

CATALINA ISLAND, Cal.—The tackle used in tuna fishing out here is the last word in efficiency and sportmanship. And going after the big ones is a picturesque type of fishing involving as it does the use of a pink silk kite to keep your flying fish bait on the top of the water.

Here is the way they rig up: A 12 or 14 inch flying fish is used as bait, and it's a good one for tuna. A strong wire leader with hook attached is threaded through the fish so that the single hook rests at the tail of the fish. There it is securely tied, so that any fish grabbing the bait from behind is bound to get the hook into its mouth. The wire leader is attached to the 24 thread line, which runs onto your big reel and rod.

Today, with a moderate breeze, we were using a medium sized silk kite about 27 inches square. It has fifty or sixty feet of cord attached to it, and this is tied onto the fish line about fifty feet from the bait. When it's time to start fishing, you let out that pretty kite which soars into the sky and then the bait is thrown overboard and 150 or 200 feet of line let out.

With a moderate breeze your flying fish bait is held up so that it glimmers across the water and it's up to you to manipulate it so that it looks and acts something like a live fish. By working the tip of the rod back and forth, you can make that fish leap, skitter and jump as if he were the real thing. And when Mr. Tuna comes along and sees this happy-go-lucky flying fish he invariably takes a lusty crack at it, a procedure that precipitates a fight for the fisherman.

Hyde Park Wins Way Into Tennis Finals

As a result of its 3 to 0 victory over Austin at the Oak Park Tennis club yesterday, Hyde Park High will meet Calumet for the net championship of the city league at the South Side Tennis club on Thursday. It was the eighth consecutive triumph for the Stony Island avenue crew.

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BY LEONARD A. ULLRICH.

SIMPSON AGAIN TOPS LUMBERMEN GOLFERS

John M. Simpson, formerly Indiana amateur champion, but now hailing from Paris, Ill., came to Chicago yesterday and showed 150 lumbermen golfers from all parts of the country he had not lost the cunning that won the national lumbermen's title last year. In fact, Simpson shot a game that would have won recognition in the national open title play.

Playing over the Beverly Country club course, Simpson had rounds of 71-73-144, which gave him for the second time the championship medal and the Stillwell cup. Another victory and the Stillwell cup will revert to Simpson for life.

The annual dinner and election of officers was held last night, but the ballot will not be announced until later. Other prize winners follow:

W. J. FOYE CUP, match play against par, 38 holes—J. B. Booley, 90-96; A. BETTLER CUP, match play against par, afternoon—J. E. Kelly, all even.

AMERICAN LUMBERMAN CUP, lowest gross, afternoon—E. W. Lincoln, Floodmoor, 70.

LUMBER WORLD REVIEW CUP, lowest net score, 36 holes—Peter Derris, 133.

LUMBERMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF CHICAGO CUP, lowest net, afternoon—E. S. Gumbel, 91-98-99.

EDWARD HINES TROPHY, lowest net score, afternoon (age limit)—A. W. Lamara, 90-96-99.

PRESIDENT'S CUP, lowest net score on old holes, afternoon—P. W. Buckner, 39-40-95.

OLD BOYS, 50 years and over, lowest net, afternoon—George Farnsworth, 94-95-99.

FLIGHT WINNERS.

FIRST—Harold Knapp, 81-107-171; F. T. Dooley, 80-91-171; H. T. Trowbridge, 82-83-175.

SECOND—J. H. Spencer, 96-108-204; W. C. Carney, 96-105-211; A. F. Olson, 95-111-212.

THIRD—J. A. Lane, 96-108-208; W. A. Kelly, 95-107-208; M. C. West, 95-105-207.

FOURTH—J. E. Kreitzer, 101-101-202; J. Barker, 101-101-202; J. E. Kreitzer, 101-101-202.

TITLE TENNIS MEET TO OPEN NEXT MONDAY

The pick of Chicago's tennis players are now settling down to a final week of intensive practice preparatory to the city championship meet to be held on the courts of the Chicago Town and Tennis club, Ridge and Thome avenues, June 22 to June 28. Title play will be held in singles and doubles for both men and women.

The tournament is open to all players who are members of clubs affiliated with the Chicago Tennis association, Western Lawn Tennis association, or the United States Lawn Tennis association. All entries must reach the club before 6 o'clock Friday evening.

COLLEGE CLUB TO DINE ON JUNE 30

The Collegiate Club of Chicago, the newly organized club for university and college men of Chicago and vicinity, will hold a membership dinner in the Tiger room of the Hotel Sherman on June 30, at 6:30 o'clock. Reports of the committee on admissions and athletics will be heard and new members introduced. Entertainment will be furnished by a committee of which Myron T. Ames of Princeton is chairman.

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IN the WAKE of the NEWS

COMMERCIALIZED SPORT. EARLY WAKE. Why all this fuss about commercialized athletics? What if colleges do commercialize sport? We cannot deny that sport, in its many varied forms, is the leading means of entertainment for a majority of our citizens.

What if a man does learn in college that a professional career in baseball, or coaching football or track, is his natural bent in life? Hasn't he the right to pursue it with unabated vigor? Isn't it just as honorable a career as an entertainer in the field of historic art?

For years it has been considered legitimate, quite the proper thing to do, to send to school one who shows special talent in singing or dancing to develop that talent. If, during his course of study, the person happens to earn his way through school by a concert now and then, or by playing in a theater orchestra, he is applauded.

Doesn't the prospective professional athlete deserve the same chance? The question has hung fire too long. The sooner some of our dissenting savants learn that the addition of athletic training to their curricula is a legitimate normal function of any institute of learning, the better for education in general.

Bob Andy.

To Rachael. (Rachael is sister of 13 years, two years younger than the author.) You should have been put in a big red box and labeled with red ink "Barbaric!" For you think of the strangest things in the world.

Back of your great comb over eyes. You always do what I know you won't do. So I always just wait and see.

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As a result of its 3 to 0 victory over Austin at the Oak Park Tennis club yesterday, Hyde Park High will meet Calumet for the net championship of the city league at the South Side Tennis club on Thursday. It was the eighth consecutive triumph for the Stony Island avenue crew.

Judge Borrelli Gets His "M" After 24 Year Wait

After a wait of twenty-four years, Judge Frederic Borrelli has been awarded his "M" for playing varsity baseball at the University of Michigan. Because of a technicality in the conference regulations, in 1901, when the Judge was a leading pitcher in the Big Ten conference, he failed to receive his letter. In a letter from Coach Fielding H. Yost of Michigan, received yesterday, Judge Borrelli was informed that the university athletic board of control had granted him his emblem, under the present regulations.

Caddy Employees to Hold Field Day at Grand Beach

The second annual grand office field day of employees of the Caddy Packing company will be held on June 24 at Grand Beach, Mich. About 700 men and women who are employed by the concern are expected to make the journey to the resort and spend the day there.

Why I Took Up Golf

Leonard A. Ullrich, chairman of the sports and pastimes committee of Butterfield Country club, enjoys the game he has been playing for nearly a score of years. Read his answer to the above question.

BY LEONARD A. ULLRICH.

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CRISLER'S JOB WITH GOPHERS UNSETTLED

BY TED ISERMAN.

Fritz Crisler, right hand man of A. A. Stagg, athletic director at the University of Chicago, has not contracted to coach football at the University of Minnesota—yet. Crisler, interviewed yesterday, verified reports that he is a candidate for the job left vacant by Bill Spaulding resigning his post at the Gopher school and signing to coach at the University of California southern branch next fall.

No definite propositions have been made by the Minnesota school, Crisler said last night, adding that if sufficient inducement is offered he will accept the position. It is believed that Crisler, who has coached the freshman baseball and basketball squads and who has assisted Coach Stagg with the varsity grid crews, tutoring the ends, since 1921, is too well satisfied with his present job to leave unless he receives a substantial offer from the Gophers.

The rumored price which Minnesota is willing to pay is \$7,500, and that is believed to be substantially more than the ex-Maroon nine letter man is now receiving.

According to St. Paul, Minn., reports, Crisler has received the approval of the Gopher athletic board. If such is the case, Stagg's assistant probably will be given an opportunity to accept or reject a Gopher offer before the week expires. Crisler emphatically said last night that he has done neither as yet.

GOPHER OFFICIALS MUM

Minneapolis, Minn., June 16.—(Special.)—Officials of the University of Minnesota would not commit themselves as to whether or not H. O. (Fritz) Crisler of the University of Chicago has been signed as head football coach here for next fall. Athletic Director Fred H. Luehring admitted

Dull Thud Hurts.

Where does Mainie get that stuff in that rubber pipe romance of hers? She gets you all keyed up like sailing along with the road to yourself and then sets you down like a plugged gas line. "Taint fair." Auto Doc.

Do You Remember Way Back When:

Some 30 years ago, at Engel's pavilion in North Clark street, Joe Donner sang:

"The difference 'twixt the Ape and Man, is not so great as you'd suppose, when you come to think of it. The Man, he has his hat and cane, high collar and the rest of it; The Ape, he has no clothes at all. But when you come to think of it, The Monkey has the best of it. Z. S. D."

Macfarlane Wins With "KROYDONITE" Wood Clubs

THE DRIVER Macfarlane used for his long steady drives was a Kroydonite, model 40—which gives more distance than any other wood clubs.

He also used a Kroydon Brassie and Spoon.

Of all other players in this great contest, 40% used Kroydon Clubs—both Woods and Irons.

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FACES LONG SWIM

NEW YORK, June 16.—(AP)—Fortified with two new records, Miss Gertrude Ederle, 17 year old wonder mermaid of the Women's Swimming association, will sail tomorrow for England, where she will attempt to swim the English channel next month.

Miss Ederle yesterday shattered the men's record made by the late George R. Mehan of Boston, in winning a marathon contest in 1914 for the 21 mile route from the battery to Sandy Hook in New York bay. Her time for the distance was 7:13.30.

that Crisler is the likeliest prospect for the post, but would neither affirm nor deny that the former Maroon star is present assistant to A. A. Stagg has been signed.

YALE BUTCHERS HARVARD, 25-15

New Haven, Conn., June 16.—(Special.)—Forty runs were made by Yale and Harvard in the opening game of their annual series here today, which Yale won, 25 to 15, before the commencement crowd of 15,000. Score:

Harvard.....011 311 134-15
Yale.....012 319 99-23

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FALSE ALARM A CONFLAGRATION AT AURORA TRACK

BY FRENCH LANE.

Aurora, Ill., June 16.—[Special.]—This story has no place in the affairs of modern horse racing in which millionaires and kings and their expensive stables dominate whatever there is to dominate in the realm of horsemanship.

It deals with a two-dollar owner, his faith in a "no good" selling pincer and a victory at odds of nearly 30 to 1 in the fifth race of an all selling race card here this afternoon.

Shawneetown, somewhere in Illinois, furnished the setting for the upheaval which had several thousand race goers gasping in their astonishment after the race had been run. L. B. Rice, a newcomer to the turf, despite his aging years, was the owner who speculated to the extent of four dollars on the chances of his four year old gelding, False Alarm, to win this particular race. And at last finding a race to his liking, one that was deep in holding mud, False Alarm, whether it was because his owner, Mr. L. B. Rice of Shawneetown, had what the railbirds say was his last four dollars wagered on him, or if he was just in the mood to run, went out and won as he pleased and was a length in front of Martha Moore at the finish with the favorite Lavinia.

Bad Day for Favorites.

Another bad track program found favorites again going down in machine like order. Cheap horses accepted the issue over the treacherous going and had it not been for L. B. Rice and his horse False Alarm, there would have been but little to chronicle regarding this afternoon's happenings.

The offering of the good sire, Under Fire, held the spotlight during the running of the first two races, his three year old son Open Fire accounting for the opening dash of five and a half furlongs which brought a band of maidens to the post. He was much the best, finishing in a very close finish, having gone next to the rail to beat the well liked Colonel Schooler and C. T. Worthington.

Smoky Day in Great Finish.

Smoky Day, a two year old daughter of Under Fire, found the deep going to her liking in the second race, his three year old son Open Fire accounting for the opening dash of five and a half furlongs which brought a band of maidens to the post. He was much the best, finishing in a very close finish, having gone next to the rail to beat the well liked Colonel Schooler and C. T. Worthington.

The Chicago owned Power and the mudrunning Tender both were the ones to overthrow the form players in the third and fourth and both performed the job by coming with belated rallies in the stretch to get up in the final strides.

Favorite players were finally rewarded by Whitewind's winning journey in the fifth furlong race. He was an easy winner, leading Julia Early and Nana Fortune at the finish. Al Stepler, another Illinois owned nag, led all the way in the last named race, but had to be ridden out to weather a mighty challenge from Richelieu, who was beaten a short head.

NEW TRACK AT WORTH TO BE LIKE BELMONT

Purchase of 162 acres of land, situated in the township of Worth at 96th street and Crawford avenue on 96th street, was announced by the Chicago Business Men's Racing Association. It is not far from the site of the historic Worth track of 25 years ago.

In completing the deal, officials of the local turf body, which controls Hawthorne, announced that the organization had been expanded to include a number of business men and capitalists. Among them are Joseph Trinz, Herbert G. Shimp, G. Frank Crissman, John G. Schant, Charles Kruttschnitt, Thomas McCalla, R. G. McKay and Mark Shanks.

It was also announced that the new association is attempting to bring the various racing interests of Chicago together in order to keep the sport within reasonable limits and to avoid controversies over dates and to fix the number of racing days each year in the Chicago district.

While no date for the start of work on the new plant was named plans were now called for to be ready for racing as early as next season.

PRINCETON MANAGER NAMED.

Princeton, N. J., June 16.—Wade T. Childress of St. Louis will manage the Princeton football team for the season of 1936, according to announcement by the athletic association today.

Tires on Credit

Right now you can equip your car with finest quality standard make Goodrich, Flisk or other cords at less than list prices and pay as you ride, in small amounts, weekly or monthly.

Nothing to Pay for 30 Days

Open a charge account. No interest charge. No extra charges of any kind. You can arrange to make first payment in 30 days. Take advantage of our liberal credit plan and enjoy perfect freedom from tire trouble. It will pay you to see us before buying.

Tires installed on your car while you wait.

Oliver Tire and Rubber Co.
1467-69 Michigan Ave.
Open Evenings Phone Cal. 3388



AURORA CHART

For 3 year old maidens. Claiming. Purses \$700. Five and one-half furlongs.

Horse and jockey	Wt.	54	Pin	Evening
Under Fire (J. Schimp)	115	8	1	2.00
Open Fire (J. Schimp)	115	8	1	2.00
Colonel Schooler (J. Schimp)	115	8	1	2.00
C. T. Worthington (J. Schimp)	115	8	1	2.00
False Alarm (L. B. Rice)	115	8	1	2.00
Martha Moore (J. Schimp)	115	8	1	2.00
Under Fire (J. Schimp)	115	8	1	2.00
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ALOYSIUS, OWNED BY KING, WINS AT ASCOT

BY DON SKENE.

[Chicago Schema Press Service.]

LONDON, June 16.—Under a broiling tropical sun, with the most colorful attendance since 1914, Ascot's four day racing meeting, which is royalty and society's own special event, opened today with a most dazzling fashion display. The day was perfect in the viewpoint of the world of fashion and thoroughbred racing.

At one o'clock the glittering royal cavalcade of seven state carriages, with scarlet and gold clad outriders and postillions, drove majestically over the turf from Windsor Castle to the historic royal enclosure amidst thundering applause. The first golden carriage was occupied by King George and Queen Mary, the Duke of York and Viscount Lascelles.

Queen Disdained 1925 Styles.

The three men set the fashion of wearing gray top hats and morning coats, while the queen disdained this year's universal style of the broad sunburst picture hats and the flimsiest and most transparent frocks and wore a Victorian pale mauve gown, embroidered with silver, with a traditional mauve toque adorned with feathers.

Adding to the royal pleasure today, the king's horse Aloysius won the four o'clock race in a thrilling finish in which Jockey Childs brought the monarch's thoroughbred down the home stretch to victory after beating off several serious challengers. The king's triumph was most popular and there was wild cheering when the winner was led past the royal enclosure.

Mandarin Wins Ascot.

The Ascot stakes [\$10,000] was won by Mandarin, with Eastern Monarch, second, and Carbonaro third.

Kenish Knock, owned by Mrs. Arthur James, won the gold cup race. Sir Abe Bailey's Son of Spring was second, and Lord Roseberry's Crew third.

The hot sunny weather brought out the largest crowd in more than ten years, with 20,000 automobiles parked outside the track before noon.

All schools within a radius of five miles of Ascot were closed in order to safeguard the children from the traffic, which Jockey Childs brought the monarch's thoroughbred down the home stretch to victory after beating off several serious challengers.

Every shade and color of women's dresses were exhibited, but red and greens of delicate shades predominated. The women almost unanimously wore purple orchids, while the favorite flower of the racing men was a blood red carnation.

Oakbrook Poloists Beat

124th Field Artillery, 9-8

Oakbrook polo team yesterday defeated the 124th Field Artillery team, 9 to 8, in the fourth game of their series at Oakbrook field. The Artillery four was given a one goal handicap.

Flying Ebony's Owner

Buys Mare for \$40,000

New York, June 16.—[AP.]—Flat Iron, two year old mare by Friar Rock, owned by John E. Madden, was sold at Aqueduct today to Gifford Cochran, owner of Flying Ebony. The price was reported to be \$40,000.

Two dollar certificates earned: Al Stepler, \$0.10 straight, \$4.40 place, \$3.50 show; Richelieu, \$12.40 straight, \$7.00 place, \$6.00 show; Nana Fortune, \$6.50.

For 3 year old and up. Claiming. Purses \$700. Five and one-half furlongs.

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5 1/2%
Collateral Trust Notes
Due 1935

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6% Water Works Revenue
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Yielding 4.40% to 4.60%

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NORTHWEST CORNER LA SALLE
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S. D. 4 1/2% Bonds
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Net Debt 1,433,574
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10 Argentine 4 1/2% 100% 100% 100%

20 Argentine 4 1/2% 100% 100% 100%

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BOND MARKET.

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NEW YORK · BOND · TRANSACTIONS

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ALL WHEAT SAGS BELOW \$1.50 ON LIQUIDATION

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

All deliveries of wheat here dropped under \$1.50 for the first time in some weeks as the result of further liquidation and at the low point prices were off 19¢ to 20¢ from the high of last week. There was aggressive support early with a moderate bulge, but reports of excellent conditions in Canada, with expectations of a large yield combined with stop loss selling caused a break of 4¢ to 5¢ from the early high and the finish was within a fraction of the bottom with net losses of 3¢ to 4¢.

In the face of the bearish Canadian reports Winnipeg October was off only 1¢ for the day, and closed at \$1.34 1/2. Coarse grains showed considerable strength early, but collapsed later, in sympathy with wheat, and on behind liquidation. Corn closed 1¢ 1/2 and oats 1 1/2¢ lower, while rye was off 2 1/2¢.

A line of corn was sold out during the day that showed a loss of 10¢ a bushel, having been bought around \$1.18.

Talk Raily in Wheat.
Local sentiment was much more favorable to the buying side of wheat early, with aggressive short covering and also a good class of commission house buying, but long grain came out freely on the upturn, and toward the last numerous stop-loss orders were uncovered. Kansas thrashing returns were unfavorable, and the weekly Kansas state report said the final output of the crop probably would be under the \$4,000,000 suggested by the last government returns. Taken as a whole, news was somewhat more favorable to holders than for some days, but the continued excellent outlook in the American and Canadian northwest counts heavily against the bulls at the moment.

Texas Crop Damaged.
Continued hot and dry weather in the southwest, with damage reports from Texas and Oklahoma, caused some buying of December corn early, but later there was a return of liquidation and the market declined rapidly. Cash demand was the best in some time, with shipping sales of 400,000 bu, and the spot basis was 1/2¢ better, as compared with the July.

Rye was dull and easier, in sympathy with wheat. Trade was largely of a local character. Houses with eastern connections were on the selling side of rye, and with a break in grains, a decline was easily attained. Lard closed 6¢ 1/2 lower, with ribs 10¢ 1/2 lower and bellies unchanged to 10¢ higher. Prices follow:

Short Mids.				
July	18.15	18.25	10.00
Sept.	18.40	18.50	10.05

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, July 16.—COTTONSEED OIL—Low brand, into new low ground for the movement. Closing prices were 5 to 11 points net lower. Sales, 15,000 bbls. Prime crude, 9.75c asked; prime summer yellow, spot, 10.50@11.00c; July closed, 10.70c; September, 11.07c; October, 10.95c; December, 10.48c, all bid.

BOARD OF TRADE MEMBERSHIP.

The last sale of Board of Trade membership was \$3,175 net to the buyer. This is an advance of \$475 over the previous sale.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

WOMAN-REPAIRER. EARNER. CAPABLE. Under 40 years. In country. Good wages. Call Buckingham 2818.

WOMAN-FOR COOKING AND GEN. HWK. 512 per wk. with food. Good home. Rossmore, 17 Douglas-st. Bldg. 11.

WOMAN-WRITER FOR COOKING AND GEN. HWK. 10.00 a mo. to 12.00. Good home. Call Wilmette 1127.

WOMAN-REFINED. CAPABLE. 30 TO 40 yrs. In country. Good wages. Call Wilmette 1127.

WOMAN-SCANDINAVIAN. 40 yrs. In country. Good wages. Call Wilmette 1127.

WOMAN-TO CARE FOR SM. BOY. GOOD home and wages. 5.00 per wk. 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. Call Wilmette 1127.

DESIGNER.

On popular priced ladies' dresses. Must be thoroughly experienced and present good references. Splendid opportunity for right woman. S. L. GREENSTEIN & SON, 324 S. Market-st.

FLAT WORK FOLDER - EXP. EOLIPSE LAUDRY 327 N. Dearborn.

GIRL.

experienced on Bulfinch hand embroidery; steady position for one who can instruct and supervise other workers. Ask for S. D. Williams. Marshall Field & Co., 310 W. Madison-st.

GIRL-EXPERIENCED

In mending hosiery, picking up and repairing. Good wages. Call Wilmette 1127.

GIRLS.

to operate electric sewing machines. Please call Wilmette 1127.

GIRL-TO POLYCHROME LAMPS: MUST have some experience. Advance Parolite Co., 524 E. 12th-st. Call Wilmette 1127.

GIRL OR WOMAN - INTERESTED IN learning basic culture. Call in person. 252 N. Dearborn.

LAUNDRESS-WHITE.

Good ironer on household linen and children's wear; permanent position in wholesale dry goods house. Good wages. Call Wilmette 1127.

MANICURIST AND ALL ABOUT NAILS.

Must be experienced. Good wages. Call Wilmette 1127.

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Operators and Examiners.

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Good wages. Call Wilmette 1127.

COOK-GERMAN OR HUNGARIAN PERMA.

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WOMAN-REFINED. CAPABLE. 30 TO 40 yrs. In country. Good wages. Call Wilmette 1127.

WOMAN-SCANDINAVIAN. 40 yrs. In country. Good wages. Call Wilmette 1127.

WOMAN-TO CARE FOR SM. BOY. GOOD home and wages. 5.00 per wk. 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. Call Wilmette 1127.

DESIGNER.

S. _____ ROOMMATES. _____

TO RENT-FLATS-SOUTH. | **TO RENT-**

-FLATS-SOUTH. | TO RENT-FLATS-NORTH.

TO RENT-FLATS-NORTH.

6571-TO RENT-OK

1724. RD. 30. TO RENT—
cool, clean; fr.
rent. Suburbs
35—TO RENT—NEW ID
rent. Large lch fr.
36—TO RENT—ATT
1 room; rent
AT BRACH, NR. WILCO
rent. cool, ren.
37—TO RENT—ATTRAC
rent. 37 up; rent
41—THE MARGOMOT—
rent. well bal. 38
42—TO RENT—FURN.
fam.; gent. Reason
43—TO RENT—LARG. AIRY
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44—TO RENT—ATTR
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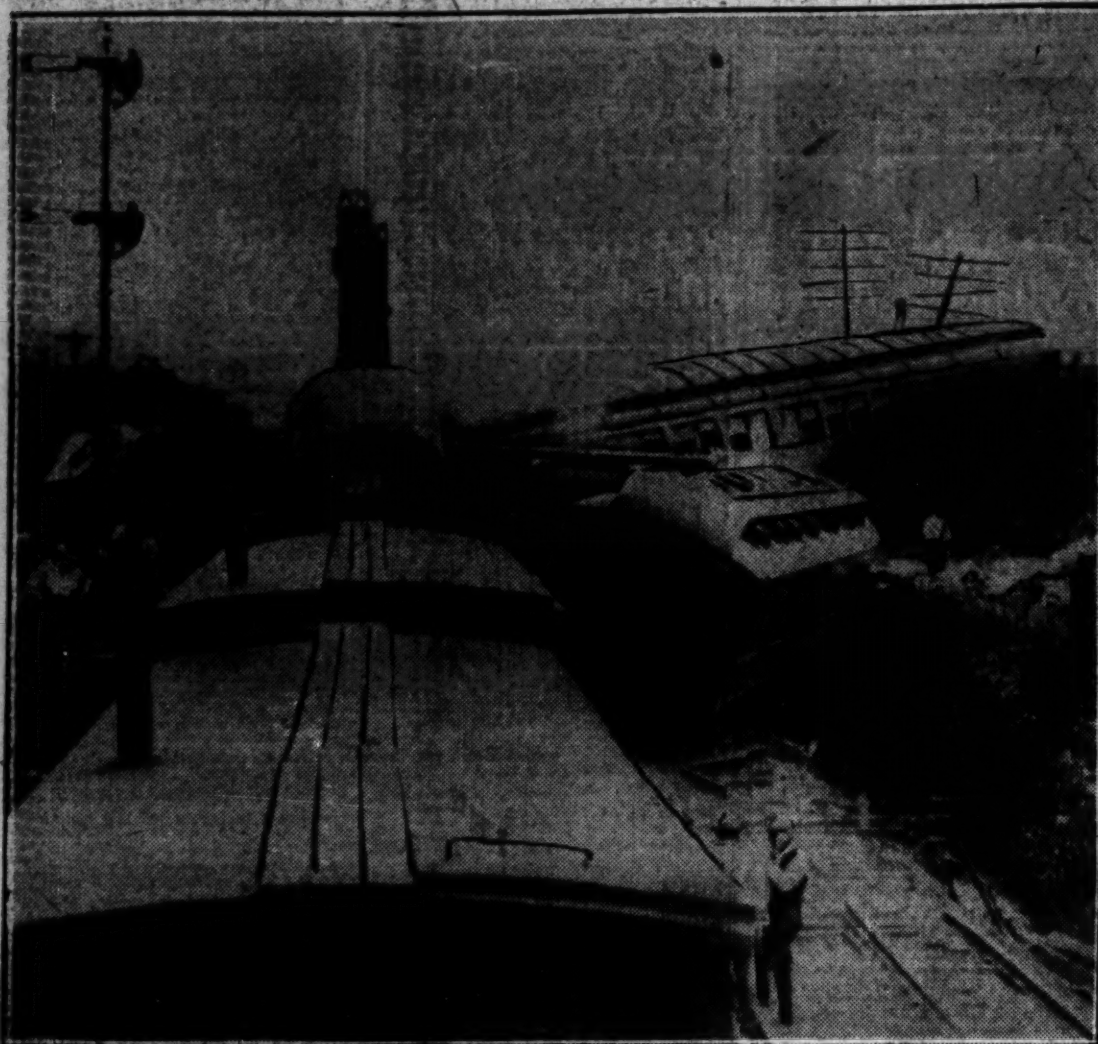
THE CHURCHILL APARTMENT HOTEL
Two Blocks to Beach
Special Summer Rates
"WALK TO BUSINESS."
STATE AT GOETHE
(1300 North.)
Superior 6250.
HOTEL
SHERIDAN PLAZA
Sheridan-rd. at Wilson.
FIREPROOF CONSTRUCTION.
EVERY ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH.
DISH LAY DINNER \$1.00.
AT VERY ATTRACTIVE RATES.
ATTRACTIVE WEEKLY RATES.
SINGLE ROOMS \$17.50 AND UP.
DOUBLE ROOMS \$17.50 AND UP.
PARLOR SUITE \$37.50 AND \$52.50.
SPECIAL LATE 65 CENTS.
DISH LAY DINNER \$1.00.
MAIN DINING ROOM.
Conveniently located in Central U.P.
TO THE BEACH TO THE BEACH, bridge
paths, bathing beaches and golf links.
All private lavatories, hot and cold
water lines within two short blocks.
All rooms with private bath.
50 MINUTES TO LOOP.
CALL SUNNYSIDE 6701.
H. A. BURNBAUM, Manager.
THE NEW MONTEREY
4300 CLARENDON, AT JUNIOR TERR.
New, large, spacious rooms, beautifully fur-
nished. All private lavatories, hot and cold
water, private lavatory and bath. Up-
per floor. \$17.50 and up. \$1.00 and up.
NEW CAFE UNPARASSED FOR
\$1.00 Dinner, 35c and 50c Breakfast.
Movies Thursday Evenings.
Apartments with kitchenettes and complete
bath. One available July 1 at \$140.
BITTERSWEET 2304.
ON THE LAKE,
SHELDRAKE
NEW AND FIREPROOF 2 AND 3
ROOM NEWLY FURNISHED APPTS.
BATHS, KITCHENETTES, CLOSET, W.C.,
OUT KITCHENETTES.
\$12.00 PER WEEK, \$25.00 AND UP.
ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, BATH, 512 WEEK
OR MORE. Phone 2000.
Convenient to exp. l. and surface line.
615 Clarendon St. Ph. Edgewater 8009.
STANLEIGH RESIDENTIAL HOTEL.
N. W. Cor. Sheridan-rd. and Franklin-rd.
New, large, spacious rooms, beautifully fur-
nished. All private lavatories, hot and cold
water, private lavatory and bath. Up-
per floor. \$17.50 and up. \$1.00 and up.
BITTERSWEET 2304.
Kenrose Hotel
6417-23 KENWOOD-AV.
Goodly's newest 150 room hotel. Rooms
h. showers and baths. \$12-18 per week
block 1. C. and surface line.
FAIRBANKS 1000.
PALAIS BROMPTON
BROMPTON-AV. (AT SHERIDAN RD.)
NEW, MODERN RESIDENTIAL HOTEL.
N. COLN PARK AND LAKE
Individual rooms, \$12 per week up to
\$25.00. Bath, shower, and toilet. Large
private prices. Grandstand 2640.
North Shore Manor
A RESIDENTIAL HOTEL.
Newly furnished rooms, superior service.
Single rooms, \$10 up. incl. hotel service;
double rooms, \$12 up. incl. hotel service.
A. station bus at door.
ROADWAY 4040, TO RENT, L. V. 7111.
AT THE LAKE SHORE.
BROADWAY ARMS.
Most Attractive. Very Reasonable.
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636

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NO. 100-4-11 NO. 100-4-11 NO. 100-4-11

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Thirty-nine, Including Many Chicagoans, Are Killed in Train Wreck Near Hackettstown, N. J.



(Telephone; sent by P. & A.)

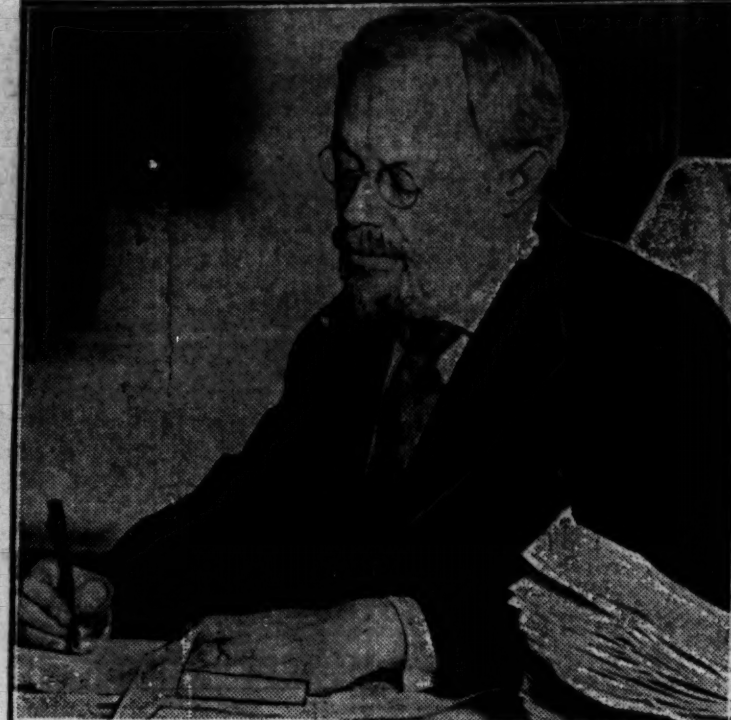
CHICAGOANS KILLED IN WRECK OF SPECIAL TRAIN IN NEW JERSEY. General view of wreck of Delaware, Lackawanna and Western train near Rockport, N. J., in which thirty-nine were killed and many others injured.



CHICAGO WOMEN KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK. Mrs. Auguste Eisemann, 3450 Herndon avenue (left), and Mrs. Anna Meyer of 5950 South Wood street.



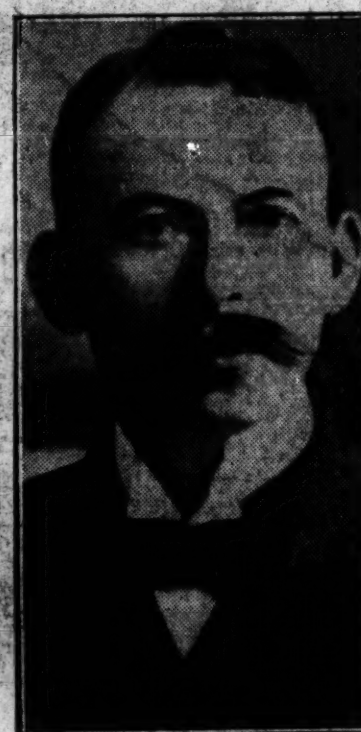
WRECK HEROINE. Mrs. E. B. Haaker, Park Ridge, who cared for injured.



DIRECTOR OF EXCURSION ESCAPES WRECK UNINJURED. Leopold Neumann, Chicago, who made arrangements for special train on which thirty-nine were killed.

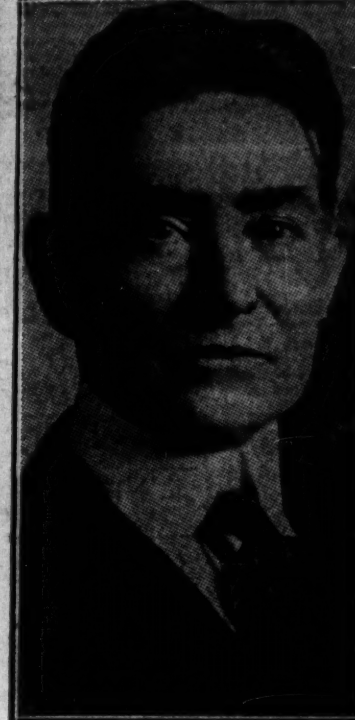
(TRIBUNE Photo.)

(Story on page 1.)



HUSBAND AND WIFE VICTIMS OF TRAIN WRECK. Paul Bernhardt, 1306 Highland avenue, and his wife, Mrs. Antoinette Bernhardt, who were both killed.

(Story on page 1.)



THREE OF THE CHICAGO VICTIMS OF NEW JERSEY WRECK. Philip Schuster, 58, 1954 West 35th street, killed (left); Rudolph Trocke, 1315 58th court, Cicero (center); Mrs. Louise Trocke, same address, both killed.



(TRIBUNE Photo.)

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO HOLDS COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES. The picture shows the procession of students and university dignitaries entering the campus through the gate leading from 57th street.

(Story on page 21.)



(TRIBUNE Photo.)

GENNA'S BODY SECRETLY PLACED IN VAULT. With but two mourners the costly casket containing the body of Michael Genna, slain gunman, was taken to Oak Ridge cemetery.

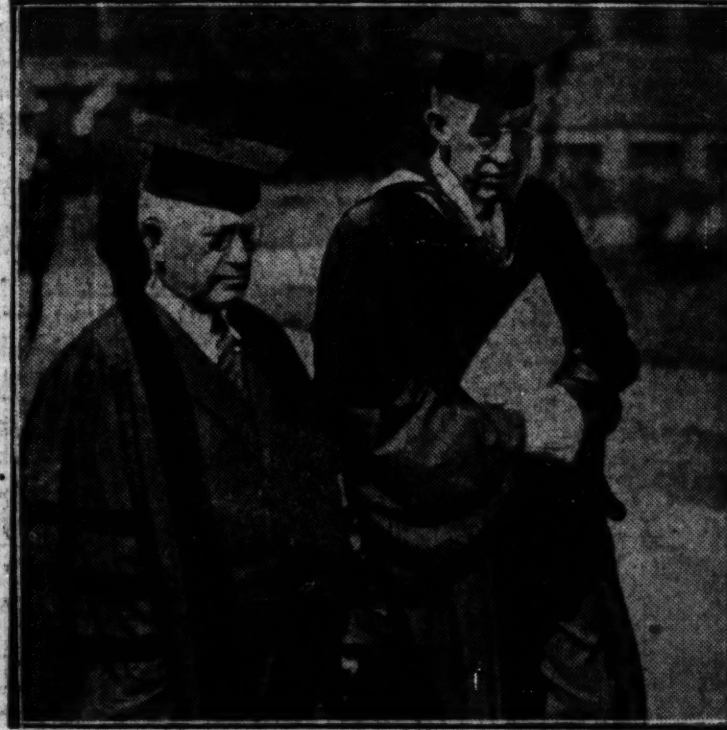
(Story on page 10.)



HOLD FUNERAL SERVICES FOR SLAIN POLICEMAN. Comrades of Warren avenue station carrying body of Patrolman Harold Olson from St. Ita's church.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

(Story on page 10.)



I. C. PRESIDENT DELIVERS COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS. Charles H. Markham, railroad president (left), and Dean James H. Tufts, vice president of university.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

(Story on page 21.)



(Underwood & Underwood Photo.)

SCENE OF ACCIDENT IN WHICH TWO LOST LIVES. Workers gathered around caisson at 714-28 West Jackson boulevard in which fire captain and workman were killed.

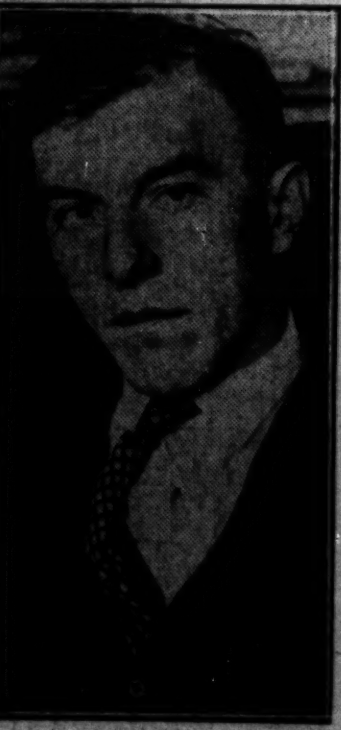
(Story on page 10.)



HOW GUNMAN IS SUPPOSED TO HAVE FIRED AT CURRAN. Curran was seated at the table, as indicated. The line indicates the direction of the bullet.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

(Story on page 1.)



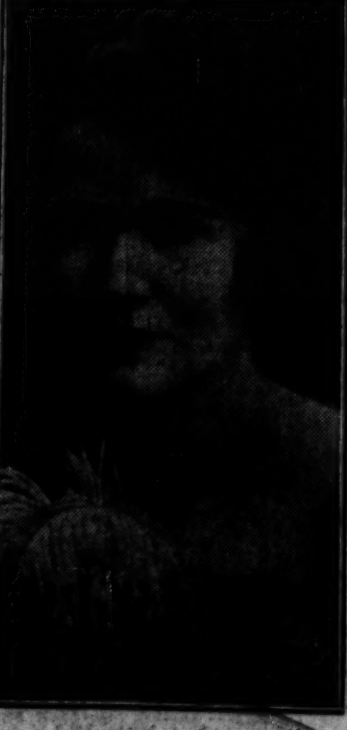
TARGET. Eldridge Curran, of state's attorney's office tells of being shot at.

(Story on page 1.)



(United Newsclips Photo.)

RELATIONS DISTURBED BY KELLOGG NOTE. President Coolidge and President Calles of Mexico on White House balcony during Mexican president's recent visit.



(Daguerre Photo.)

KILLS SELF. Mrs. Lillian Lewis kills herself after slaying man posing as husband.



KILLED BY GAS IN CAISSON FOR NEW BUILDING. Michael T. McCauley, building laborer (left), and Capt. William Sikora of fire department, who tried to save him.

(Story on page 10.)



THE CHICAGO
Daily
Sands

VOLU

DR. CASE
CHURCH T
FOUND G

Leland Divor
Oak Park P

(Pictures on back)
Defiant of the Appellate
holding him guilty of
tions with Mrs. Charlott
of one of his deacons, the
D. Case last night appea
flock in the fashionable
church of Oak Park an
the regular Wednesday e
Deacons high in the cl
attended, and their atti
that they still believe in
innocence. They are wil
to ignore the decision har
terday by the three ju
Illinois Appellate court,
as their spiritual leader
by court decree to have
parishioner's home.
In a forty-five page opi
reversed the decision of S
Charles M. Foell and dis
enter a decree granting
Leland a divorce and find
his wife, guilty of in
Pastor Case.
Court Believes Mrs.
Not dreams, nor illusion
ravings, but true facts
by Mrs. Leland, the co
when in her confession,
and her testimony in op
told of Dr. Case's love
sly and seemingly innoc
bolster until her m
were broken.
Deacon A. E. Wells, cl
ter, and S. S. Vantine,
the board of deacons, w
declared last night that
remain in the church.
"We are going ahead
had happened," said De
as Deacon Wells nodded
church knows Dr. Case
three judges who never
we know he is innocent
slightest reproach may
his conduct."
Delbert A. Clithero,
chairman of the board
the church—recognized
ing figure in the church
he had nothing to say
the court's opinion. The
might, and they might
action, he said.
No Effect, One True
Other trustees schoo
ments, but only one came
with an opinion that
makes absolutely no diff
status of Dr. Case." Tha
George Chilton, a lawye
Asked directly whethe
would unfrock Dr. Case
from the ministry, Truste
fused to answer. It is
Dr. Case may take a lea
and never return, but the
night flatly denied such
will founded.
The pastor, wife, al
and confident of her bu
lessness, was present a
meeting. She had no ce
Case himself was calm
this prayerful reference
his demeanor:
"Christians should
God always will guard
dispel their burdens."
Pastor Silent on
In no way did the n
directly to his predicam
respondent found guilty
case. After the meeting
reporters courteously, b
comment in any way of
decision. He apologized
of a zealous parishione
the reporters when the
mission to the prayer m
the while, "Your presen
aired. Instead of snoo
scandal, you ought to c
Sundays and hear one
beautiful sermons."
Again the Oak Park cl
to the defense of its br
confidence in his rightcou
the ministers who declar
decision would not affect
for Dr. Case were the
Godolphin, rector of Gre
church; the Rev. Roy V
the First Presbyterian ch
Rev. Merle N. English,
First Methodist church.
Reject Dream Wor
In their decision the
Dean, John M. O'Connor,
for Jr., and Charles M. T
they could give no cre
constitution of Dr. Case
alumni that Mrs. Lela
one time in a dream w
one imagined that Dr. C
one to her.
The evidence clearly s
continued on page 6